

IT'S LATE... YOU... fifteen pence

Mr Begin's visit to US proves a diplomatic disaster

Relations between the United States and Israel have been left in tatters after the visit to Washington of Mr. Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister. The Israeli Embassy in Washington accused the Americans of having Mr Begin thrown out of office. In Jerusalem, Mr Ezer Weizman, the Defence Minister, called for a "national peace government" and said Israel would start to withdraw from south Lebanon "certainly within a week" (Report, page 4.)

Failure to agree communiqué

Mr Begin's visit to Washington, which was supposed to be a landmark in the process of normalizing relations between the two countries, has ended in a diplomatic disaster. The Israeli Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, was thrown out of the White House after a failed attempt to reach an agreement on a communiqué. The failure was attributed to a lack of communication and a misunderstanding of the Israeli position. Begin's visit was seen as a major test for the Carter administration, but it ended in a humiliating defeat for the Israelis. The communiqué that was agreed upon was far from what Begin had hoped for, and it failed to address the core issues of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The failure of the visit has led to a deepening of the rift between the two countries and has raised questions about the future of the peace process.

Flares as UN troops try to occupy fort in Tyre

Lebanese Christians face French bayonets as UN troops try to occupy fort in Tyre. The situation in Tyre is becoming increasingly volatile as UN troops attempt to establish a presence in the area. The Lebanese Christians are facing a new threat from the French, who are accused of bayoneting them. The UN troops are also facing resistance from the Lebanese, who are determined to protect their territory. The situation is a complex one, with many different interests at stake. The UN is trying to mediate the conflict, but it is facing a difficult task. The Lebanese Christians are in a desperate situation, and they need help. The French are also in a difficult position, and they need to find a way to resolve the conflict. The UN is the only organization that has the authority to intervene, but it needs to act quickly before the situation becomes even more dire.

No refusal EEC hopes

Ministers and MPs are seriously overvalued and should receive substantial pay rises not later than the start of the next Parliament, the Top Salaries Review Body states. These should be £8,000 for an MP (£6,270 now) and £18,000 (£12,000) for a Cabinet minister. Page 3

Pay increase for MPs urged

Ministers and MPs are seriously overvalued and should receive substantial pay rises not later than the start of the next Parliament, the Top Salaries Review Body states. These should be £8,000 for an MP (£6,270 now) and £18,000 (£12,000) for a Cabinet minister. Page 3

Dr Sakharov warned

Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet physicist, was given a warning by the state prosecutor about his part in organizing a Moscow demonstration after the Palestinian terrorist attack near Tel Aviv, which condemned Russian support for the Palestinians. Dr Sakharov was told that next time he would face prosecution. Page 5

Ankara killing

Mr Bogan Oz, an Ankara assistant prosecutor, was shot dead outside his home in the Turkish capital. He was the 144th person to die in politically motivated violence in Turkey this year. His killer, who escaped on foot, is thought to have belonged to a right-wing extremist group. Page 4

More executions in Ethiopia

The summary execution of 58 people accused of opposing the Marxist revolution has been announced by the Ethiopian Government. In the past six months 477 killings have been reported by Addis Ababa radio. Another 3,053 have been arrested. Most of the incidents have been in the provinces. Page 5

Sanctions may end: The National Union of Teachers is expected to lift its sanctions imposed during the recent pay dispute

Attlee memorial: A bronze statue of Lord Attlee is to be placed in the Members' Lobby of the House of Commons. Page 3

France: Leaders of the left to call on President Giscard d'Estaing in a new political departure

Pakistan: Mr Bhutto's wife says that a plot existed to poison her condemned husband in his prison cell. Page 5



Well caught: Mr Callaghan playing ball with his grandchildren on the lawn of the White House in Washington watched by his wife, daughter and son-in-law.

White House talks on economy

From Frank Vogel US Economics Correspondent Washington, March 24
Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister, appears to have achieved considerable success in convincing both the West German and the United States governments to plan new initiatives to boost the world economy. A series of closely coordinated policy announcements are now likely to be made by the leading industrial countries in the next few months.

Ferry strikes disrupt holiday travel

By a Staff Reporter
Sailing from British ports to the Continent are likely to be disrupted again today because of industrial action by British, Belgian and French sailors. Cross-Channel travellers suffered delays and cancellations. Cold winds kept many people at home, however, and morning organizations reported only moderate traffic on the roads. Many to the coast and countryside carried less than on a normal weekday and there were empty car parks in many seaside resorts.

Six feared dead in rally

Nairobi, March 24.—A fatal accident in which at least six people were believed to have been killed marred the opening stage of the twenty-third Safari Motor Rally yesterday. According to eye witnesses, a Peugeot driven by two Kenyans, Robert Collings and Anton Levin, was involved in a collision with two cars not taking part in the rally. Collings and Levin were said to have escaped unhurt from the accident which occurred barely 12 miles after the start of the 3,125-mile event.

Second Scottish poll challenge

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter
The Government faces a second by-election challenge to its credibility in Scotland through the death on Thursday night of Mr Alexander Wilson, Labour MP for Hamilton. He died in a hospital, having been admitted after being admitted to an emergency operation. The constituency will be a tougher battleground for Labour in its attempt to stem the nationalist tide than Glasgow, where a by-election is expected to be held on April 13. It needs a swing of less than 5 per cent for the Scottish National Party to seize control of Hamilton, whereas 10 per cent is needed in the Glasgow seat.

Red Brigade shooting in Turin

From John Earle Rome, March 24
The Red Brigades ensured today that the tension set off eight days ago with the kidnapping of Signor Aldo Moro, the Christian Democratic leader, will be maintained over Easter by making a Good Friday shooting attack in Turin on Signor Giovanni Picco, a former mayor. Two men were seen to fire at Signor Picco as he got out of his car on arriving home for lunch. Then they fled in a car. Signor Picco was taken to hospital, where it was stated that he was wounded in a shoulder, the buttocks, and a leg.

Break-up of wrecked tanker ends last hope of pumping off oil

From Charles Hargrove Paris, March 24
The wreck of the Amoco Cadiz supertanker finally broke in two this morning under the buffeting of heavy seas off the coast of north Finistere. There is now no hope of pumping out any of the 30,000 to 50,000 tons of oil left in the holds. By Sunday, it is expected that the whole of the 220,000-ton cargo will have run out into the sea. Strong spring tides and winds are driving the oil slick westward, and it is now threatening the Channel Islands and the western coast of the Cherbourg peninsula. The oil slick, covering 800 square miles, has polluted the whole of the coast of the Brittany, which was hit by the Torrey Canyon disaster 11 years ago. It has bypassed the Bay of Saint Brieuc and is now at the mouth of the Bay of Mont Saint Michel. Oyster bed owners are hastily moving their stocks to other coasts in an attempt to save them. According to the French Navy, 30 ships, including five Royal Navy tugs, are trying to deal with the oil slick by means of detergents. The Dutch have sent a vessel equipped with mechanical shovels to the Bay of Lannion, the most polluted, to scoop up the oil slick. Two ships have come from Norway. About 50 young activists of the "Amis de la Terre" ecologist movement occupied the offices of the Shell Oil Company in Paris for an hour yesterday and called on French people to boycott the products of the company for a month in protest against the disaster. Fifteen hundred people working in the offices were evacuated this morning after a bomb alert. Five thousand students stormed the headquarters of the maritime agency in Brest yesterday and staged a sit-down demonstration in front of the offices of the vice-admiral commanding. The police did not intervene. M. Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, told a meeting of Parliament that the French Navy would operate a permanent radar control of all shipping off Ushant, the most dangerous part of the Channel. The Government would also make ex-gratia payments, in anticipation of the compensation due from the ship owners and insurance companies, to all those directly affected in their livelihood or possessions. Our Guernsey Correspondent writes: British efforts to disperse the oil slick were being stepped up today. On a fast-moving mission to the Channel Islands, the forward command post for the operation, Mr Clinton Davies, Under Secretary of State at the Board of Trade, expressed the hope that the efforts, coupled with favourable winds, might save the south coast of England from pollution, and perhaps even the Channel Islands. He said that the winds were pinning the slick to the Brittany coast although, it was admitted, its extremities were as close as 25 miles south-west of the islands. In spite of adverse spraying conditions—rough seas, and gales—the operation so far had proved successful. He said that the slick was showing signs of dispersing naturally through wave action and evaporation. Nevertheless, efforts to fight the oil at sea, and to prepare the worst should it come ashore, were being increased. "There are already 19 ships in the area or on their way. Another 11 ships are in south coast ports or on their way there," Mr Clinton Davies said. He said some 100,000 gallons of concentrated dispersant had arrived in the islands and a small tanker with another 125 tons was expected from Plymouth. Mr Clinton Davies, who later flew from Guernsey to Jersey and Brittany, spoke of the need for international cooperation to prevent such disasters occurring. He indicated that while in Brest he might discuss with the French Minister of the Interior, a proposal to keep tankers seven miles from the coastline. But he acknowledged that there were "legal difficulties" about this.

Chaplin mystery

Vevey, Switzerland, March 24.—The police here say that they have found no firm leads in the search for Sir Charles Chaplin's body, but they are not ignoring the possibility that a mentally ill person was responsible for its disappearance.

WE, THE LIMBLESS, LOOK TO YOU FOR HELP

We come from both world wars. We come from Kenya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus... and from Ulster. From keeping the peace no less than from war we limbless look to you for help. And you can help, by helping our Association. BLESMA (the British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association) looks after the limbless from all the Services. It helps, with advice and encouragement, to overcome the shock of losing arms, or legs or an eye. It sees that red-tape does not stand in the way of the right entitlement to pension. And, for the severely handicapped and the elderly, it provides Residential Homes where they can live in peace and dignity. Help BLESMA, please. We need money desperately. And, we promise you, not a penny of it will be wasted.

British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association
Donations and information: Mr The Earl of Ancaster, K.C.V.O., T.D., Midland Bank Limited, 60 West Smithfield, London EC2A 9DX.

Football result

York 0, Scunthorpe 2

British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association

HOME NEWS

Substantial pay rises proposed for ministers and MPs by the beginning of next Parliament

The House of Commons and the House of Lords are to receive substantial pay rises not at the beginning of the next Parliament, but at the beginning of the next session, the House of Commons Commission has decided. The Commission, which is responsible for the salaries of MPs and Ministers, has recommended that the salaries of Ministers should be increased by 10 per cent, from £23,000 to £25,300, and the salaries of MPs by 5 per cent, from £12,000 to £12,600. The Commission also recommended that the salaries of Ministers should be increased by 10 per cent, from £23,000 to £25,300, and the salaries of MPs by 5 per cent, from £12,000 to £12,600. The Commission also recommended that the salaries of Ministers should be increased by 10 per cent, from £23,000 to £25,300, and the salaries of MPs by 5 per cent, from £12,000 to £12,600.

	Recommended	Actual
Head, Home Civil Serv.	£23,000	£20,363
Head, Diplomatic Serv. Sec. of Cabinet, Perm Sec.	£21,000	£18,883
Perm Sec. Sec. of State, Perm Sec. Dep. Sec. Under-Sec.	£19,000	£17,383
	£15,000	£14,208
	£12,000	£12,000

ministers outside the Cabinet would shift from £7,500-£9,500 to £11,000-£13,000. For the Prime Minister Lord Boyle wants an increase of £5,000, which would bring him to £25,000, and for the Lord Chancellor an increase from £20,000 to £23,000. Lord Boyle rejects an expenditure committee recommendation that "like other people, top civil servants should be paid the rate for the job and the Top Salaries Review Body should compare them with top executives in other organizations to determine what is fair."

The expenditure committee's approach is oversimplified, he said. The scope, level and responsibilities of senior posts in the Civil Service are sufficiently different from private sector equivalents to invalidate straightforward salary comparisons. Except for the Civil Service grade of undersecretary, Lord Boyle's recommendations of December, 1974, have yet to be implemented in full, even though he set a delayed target date of January 1, 1976. The remaining gap is illustrated in the accompanying table.

Pre lorry checks for fines on drivers

Police are to carry out pre-lorry checks on drivers in the Northamptonshire area, to ensure that they are not carrying out dangerous driving. The checks will be carried out by the Northamptonshire Police, and will involve stopping lorries and checking the driver's licence and the lorry's condition. The checks will be carried out on a regular basis, and will be aimed at reducing the number of accidents involving lorries. The Northamptonshire Police has said that the checks will be carried out by the Northamptonshire Police, and will involve stopping lorries and checking the driver's licence and the lorry's condition. The checks will be carried out on a regular basis, and will be aimed at reducing the number of accidents involving lorries.

People on charge

Two men, aged 17 and 18, have been charged with the murder of a woman, aged 24, who was found dead in a car. The man, aged 17, is charged with the murder, and the woman, aged 18, is charged with the murder. The man, aged 17, is charged with the murder, and the woman, aged 18, is charged with the murder. The man, aged 17, is charged with the murder, and the woman, aged 18, is charged with the murder.

d-the-world's home

Concorde, with Robin Cook, a Conservative MP, on board, has been sighted at Portsmouth on its way to the Whitehead world yacht race, and is expected to arrive at the Whitehead on Sunday. The Concorde is being used as a transport for the yacht race, and is expected to arrive at the Whitehead on Sunday. The Concorde is being used as a transport for the yacht race, and is expected to arrive at the Whitehead on Sunday.

d recording

A man, aged 40, has been charged with the murder of a woman, aged 24, who was found dead in a car. The man, aged 40, is charged with the murder, and the woman, aged 24, is charged with the murder. The man, aged 40, is charged with the murder, and the woman, aged 24, is charged with the murder.

Deaths, 97 climbers hurt

Correspondent: 97 people died and 97 were injured in the Lake District last year, a report published by the Lake District National Park Authority. The report says that the number of deaths and injuries was a record, and that the number of deaths was a record. The report says that the number of deaths and injuries was a record, and that the number of deaths was a record.

man's campaign to combat lawlessness and violence

Mr North, who is 49, is a member of his local church management board, a member of the church choir and a former sergeant in the Royal Corps of Military Police. Mr North has been campaigning for a long time to combat lawlessness and violence, and has been successful in many of his campaigns. Mr North has been campaigning for a long time to combat lawlessness and violence, and has been successful in many of his campaigns.

Army is to get 54 new types of equipment

More than 50 new types of equipment are expected to enter service with the Army in the current year, Mr John Gifford, Minister of State at the Ministry of Defence, has said. The equipment includes a new helicopter, a new tank, a new armoured car, and a new armoured personnel carrier. The equipment is expected to enter service with the Army in the current year, and will be used by the Army in the future.

Boy died on massage equipment

Jan Carroll, aged 16, was killed on February 24 by the machine at a massage parlour in the town of Preston, Lancashire. The machine was a massage machine, and was used by the boy. The machine was found to be faulty, and the boy was killed. The machine was found to be faulty, and the boy was killed.

Safety checker

A man, aged 40, has been charged with the murder of a woman, aged 24, who was found dead in a car. The man, aged 40, is charged with the murder, and the woman, aged 24, is charged with the murder. The man, aged 40, is charged with the murder, and the woman, aged 24, is charged with the murder.

bath charge

A man, aged 40, has been charged with the murder of a woman, aged 24, who was found dead in a car. The man, aged 40, is charged with the murder, and the woman, aged 24, is charged with the murder. The man, aged 40, is charged with the murder, and the woman, aged 24, is charged with the murder.

Deaths, 97 climbers hurt

Correspondent: 97 people died and 97 were injured in the Lake District last year, a report published by the Lake District National Park Authority. The report says that the number of deaths and injuries was a record, and that the number of deaths was a record. The report says that the number of deaths and injuries was a record, and that the number of deaths was a record.

man's campaign to combat lawlessness and violence

Mr North, who is 49, is a member of his local church management board, a member of the church choir and a former sergeant in the Royal Corps of Military Police. Mr North has been campaigning for a long time to combat lawlessness and violence, and has been successful in many of his campaigns. Mr North has been campaigning for a long time to combat lawlessness and violence, and has been successful in many of his campaigns.



Three of a group of six falabella horses which arrived in London yesterday on their way to Kilverstone Wildlife Park, Thetford, Norfolk. The falabellas are one of the smallest breeds in the world, are seen with Hercules, an 18-hand drayhorse from a London brewery.

During the past 20 years of Somerset Maugham's life, his nephew, Robin Maugham, was a frequent visitor to the Villa Mauresque in the south of France. He recorded his impressions and their conversations. Tomorrow's *Sunday Times* publishes the first of two edited extracts from Maugham's new book based on his diaries.

Illegal salmon fisherman fined £2,500

From Our Correspondent: Walter Whittle, aged 30, skipper of a fishing boat, of Stonecroft Lane, Arbroath, Tayside, was fined £2,500 at Arbroath Sheriff Court yesterday for illegally fishing for salmon off Arbroath. The boat was found to be fishing for salmon, and the skipper was fined. The boat was found to be fishing for salmon, and the skipper was fined.

Home Office to study case of animal experiments man

From Our Correspondent: A Home Office official said on Thursday that doubt had been thrown on the fitness of a university lecturer to hold licences for animal experiments after he had been found guilty of cruelty to more than 300 birds and animals. The official said that the Home Office was studying the case, and that the lecturer was not fit to hold licences. The official said that the Home Office was studying the case, and that the lecturer was not fit to hold licences.

More areas to get community service scheme

Community service for young offenders is to be extended on April 1 to a further 51 petty session areas. Lord Harris of Greenwich, Minister of State, Home Office, announced that in a speech in the House of Commons, on Thursday, said it was the biggest extension of the scheme for two years.

Music school to be publisher

The Royal School of Church Music has decided to become a publisher, in cooperation with A. R. Mowbray and Co., forming the Addington Press. Its aim will be to provide books and music for clergy, schoolmasters, organists and choristers. It will publish new works and reprint important ones that are no longer available elsewhere.

Egg prices down

Eggs will be up to 5p a dozen cheaper after Easter because of more abundant supplies, and prices should be at their lowest since last summer.

'No case for banning live animal exports'

By Hugh Claxton, Agricultural Correspondent: Government departments responsible for agriculture have decided that there is no case for banning the growing and profitable export trade in live farm animals. They issued a report on Thursday after more than six months of investigating one of the most bitterly contested issues in British farming. They said a ban was not justified on welfare or economic grounds and would probably not be allowed under EEC law. The report was compiled by officials in the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland, the Department of Agriculture for Northern Ireland and the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. Mr John Silkin, the minister, said 10 days ago that the report "set out clearly and comprehensively the many issues involved", and his officials said it would not contain recommendations. The document turns out to be much more controversial than those comments imply. It contains many recommendations for tightening welfare controls, but it will do little to meet the demands of animal lovers who oppose live exports on principle. "There is an insatiable demand for calves in Italy," the report says. "There is a particular demand for calves for specialist beef production in the Benelux countries." Although exports of mature British cattle have fallen sharply since the early 1970s, sales of calves abroad rose from 14,200 in 1971 to 359,700 in 1977. Many voluntary societies have campaigned for a live export ban since a two-year suspension of export licences was ended by Parliament in 1975. They claim that welfare rules are often flouted. The report does not discuss in detail the conditions in Continental slaughterhouses where British animals are sent. But it makes several minor recommendations about ensuring that welfare rules are enforced. Its compilers want information about welfare to be written into the advisory code of practice for lorry drivers. They want disturbances in animal rest periods on journeys to be made illegal. "Earpunching and the other handling associated with the certification for animal health purposes are disruptive," the report says. The compilers accept a claim made by exporters that the trade enables high British standards to percolate to the less welfare-conscious livestock traders in other EEC countries. They reject economic arguments raised by commercial objectors who do not oppose live exports in principle. "Exports of live sheep have contributed to the confidence in the sheep industry which has led to an increase in the United Kingdom breeding flock." Export Trade in Live Animals (Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Tolcarne Drive, Pinner, Middlesex, £1).

Lord Attlee statue for lobby of Commons

By Ian Bradley: A full-length bronze statue of Lord Attlee will be placed in the Members' Lobby of the House of Commons, Mr Michael Foot, Lord President of the Council, announced in the Commons on Thursday. He said the Government had decided to accept the recommendations of the joint committee set up last summer under the chairmanship of Mr George Strauss, Labour MP for Lambeth, Vauxhall, to give advice on the form, siting and commissioning of the memorial. After seeing suggested models from six sculptors, the committee recommended that Mr Ivor Roberts-Jones should be commissioned to sculpt the Attlee statue. His previous work includes the statue of Sir Winston Churchill in Parliament Square and the Augustus John memorial at Fordingbridge, Hampshire. The statue will be erected on the vacant plinth on the east side of the archway leading to the Commons corridor. It will be the third bronze statue in the Members' Lobby, the others being of Churchill and Lloyd George. Mr Foot said it was hoped that the statue would be completed and erected by the summer of next year. The total cost is estimated at about £25,000.

Three-year car ban for pools winner

Mrs Vivian Nicholson, the football pools winner, was ordered by magistrates at Castleford, West Yorkshire, on Thursday, to pay nearly £300 in fines and compensation and banned from driving for three years. "I don't see why I should pay for police harassment," she said. "I might as well go down for six months, because I am not guilty." Mrs Nicholson, aged 41, of Victoria Street, Castleford, was found not guilty of driving while unfit through drink, but guilty of damaging two police car seats and a policeman's wristwatch bracelet, and failing to provide a specimen for laboratory tests. She denied all the charges. She was disqualified from driving for three years, ordered to pay £294.46 in fines and compensation, and given 21 days to pay.

Bonuses blamed for mishaps in construction industry

Accidents in the construction industry are caused by the practice of raising bonuses rather than increasing workers' basic wages, according to Mr George Henderson, national secretary of the construction group and crafts section of the Transport and General Workers' Union. He said on Thursday that the Health and Safety Executive report introduced by Mr James Hamner, Chief Inspector of Factories, read like a "science-fiction horror story". It predicted that 2,000 building workers might be killed and 400,000 seriously injured in accidents over the next 10 years. Mr Henderson said the prediction came as "no surprise". "We have claimed consistently that increases in bonuses instead of increases in the basic wage only lead to increases in accidents," he said. It underlined the necessity for the "vigorous campaign" the union planned on health and safety in the construction industry. Agreement had been reached on a new working rule concerning safety representatives and safety committees. Safety courses for the construction industry, to take place in all parts of the country and starting in April, had been approved in conjunction with the TUC, Mr Henderson said. Employers should release union members on pay so that "serious preparations" could be made to deal with hazards and establish safe working systems. The union had repeatedly pointed out that with unemployment in construction rising, accidents and deaths should be decreasing.

Is this the face of Christ?



The Holy Shroud preserved in Turin Cathedral bears the image of a body covered with wounds. Did it once contain the body of Jesus Christ? This Autumn the shroud will be displayed for the first time in many years, and then tested with the most up-to-date scientific methods. What will the examination reveal? A cunning forgery... or the answer to one of Christianity's strangest mysteries? What secrets have previous examinations uncovered? Find out tomorrow in *The Sunday Times*. Sunday isn't Sunday without *The Sunday Times*. MYSTERY OF THE SHROUD THE SUNDAY TIMES

WEST EUROPE

French leftist leaders to call on President in new political departure

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, March 24

M. Georges Marchais, the secretary-general of the Communist Party, will go to the Elysee Palace next Thursday to meet President Giscard d'Estaing. This startling announcement was made yesterday, during a day of political sensations.

An hour after M. Marchais, M. Robert Fabre, the Left Radical leader, will have talks with the President on problems of national importance. M. Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, will call on Tuesday.

Thus by the end of next week, before the appointment of a new Prime Minister and a new Government, and the convening of the National Assembly on April 3, all the leaders of the left, and of the trades union organizations will have met the President.

It is difficult to exaggerate the historic importance and the psychological impact of these meetings. Apart from M. Fabre, who took the initiative three years ago of calling on the President, and was sharply taken to task by his partners in the Union of the Left for doing so, Socialists and Communists have boycotted the presidency for the better part of 20 years, even on purely social occasions.

As for trades union leaders, apart from M. Andre Bergeron, the leader of the moderate Force Ouvriere, the last time a delegation of the two largest unions was under General de Gaulle in 1965.

Even if nothing very positive emerges from these meetings with left-wing leaders, the important thing is that they have taken place at all. It is not for want of trying on the President's part.

He has made repeated overtures to the left since 1974, when he was elected, but they were turned down flatly by M. Marchais, and, less categorically, by M. Mitterrand. A state

of non-relation, if not of open warfare, reigned between the Government Majority and the Opposition.

The defeat of the left in the latest elections, and the collapse of its hopes of victory until at least the next presidential elections, gave M. Giscard d'Estaing the occasion for a new attempt. He used it with great skill.

In his television address on Wednesday night, he did not gloat over his triumph, or rub salt into the wounds of the Opposition. On the contrary, he acknowledged that there were wrongs on both sides and called for a "reasonable cohabitation" between them.

He emphasized that he asked no one to give up their convictions and that he had no intention of suborning members of the left-wing parties to join the Government Majority. What he was trying to do was to liberalize economic and social policy first and broaden the Government Majority next, with the ultimate objective of a broader national union.

It was impossible for M. Mitterrand to refuse an invitation to talks couched in these terms without appearing to act undemocratically. As for M. Marchais, he could not but follow suit.

The ice has been broken, and the atmosphere of French political life will be very changed after these meetings. Before tackling the more ambitious goal of bringing the Socialists back into the mainstream of politics, President Giscard d'Estaing may succeed in achieving regular consultation on major problems, such as exists in Britain and other democratic countries.

The opposition could also obtain a greater share in the running of parliamentary committees. After emerging as the real victor of these elections, the President has the means at his disposal to shake even the gaullists, though hardly enthusiastic, have not expressed outright opposition to these overtures to the left.

Avalanche alert in Switzerland

Martigny, March 24.—The police and rescue and first aid teams stood by throughout Switzerland today for emergency action because of avalanche warnings.

A 1,000-yard avalanche crashed yesterday onto a main road to the Great St Bernard Pass. There were no reports of casualties.

Snowploughs reopened the road by about 9 pm.

The Swiss Avalanche Institute in Davos said that there was a danger of avalanches throughout the Alps as a result of heavy snowfalls in the past three days accompanied by violent winds. The risks were greatest above 5,000 ft.

In winter sports resorts in the Valais Explosives were used to bring down masses of loose snow. Small avalanches blocked minor roads in the region.

A cable car pylon was swept away at Rorin, near Verbier. In east Switzerland 12 miles of the Furka-Oberalp railway track was closed because of the avalanche danger.

Hitler era racial concept causes minister's downfall

From Our Correspondent
Berlin, March 24

Herr Hans Puvogel, the Christian Democratic Minister of Justice of Lower Saxony, resigned yesterday after criticism of a racial concept in his doctor's thesis which he wrote in 1936.

No successor will be nominated because the state elections will be held on June 4. Herr Ernst Albrecht, Minister President of Lower Saxony, will administer the Ministry of Justice until a new government is formed.

Excerpts from Herr Puvogel's thesis, which were quoted recently by the North German radio and television station, were favourable to Hitler's race policy and legislation. The Social Democratic opposition in the Hanover Parliament demanded that the Minister should resign.

In a radio interview Herr

Puvogel said that the racial concept in his thesis mentioned a slogan which he would not use today. He felt that although he did use it about 40 years ago as a young jurist this was no reason for excluding him from holding a state office; what mattered was his work after 1945.

An increasing number of incidents in the Franconian part of Bavaria yesterday led to the founding of a citizens' action group against neo-Nazi activities.

The group, formed by Herr Horst Hanse, a Social Democratic member of the Bundestag, trade union representatives and members of the Jewish community received strong public support, particularly from young people. They said that they would work against the distribution of neo-Nazi publications, enlighten young people about the Hitler era and alert the public to neo-Nazi activities.

OVERSEAS

Withdrawal by Israel to start in a week

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, March 24

Mr Ezer Weizman, the Israeli Defence Minister, said today that Israeli forces would begin to withdraw from southern Lebanon "certainly within a week", and the process would be concluded quickly.

The withdrawal was conditional, however, on the speed with which the United Nations peace-keeping force was deployed. Israeli forces would resume their task if the United Nations did not carry out its responsibilities.

He said that a decisive consideration in the planning of the operation had been to prevent Syrian involvement in the fighting. This was why Israeli forces had not crossed the Litani river apart from laying two ambushes.

"We carried out this operation on such a scale, and yet the Middle East did not blow up, and that is because this was a decisive part of the preliminary planning."

In the course of the fighting the dimensions of the operation had changed and the Israeli forces had occupied an area much larger than initially intended.

To be responsible for more than 100,000 refugees was "a most dubious pleasure", but the army had taken immediate measures to allow the refugees to return to their homes and was doing everything possible to help them.

Mr Weizman said that more refugees had been created by the Lebanese civil war between the Muslims and the Christians than by the Israeli incursion.

But, "like everyone else, I have my soul-searchings." He felt no exultation. He had visited Lebanon wounded.

"My feelings were far from pleasant. Very far. But in this conflict we have no alternative but to attack them with the minimum of losses to our side."

Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, returned from Washington today to find confidence in his leadership apparently shaken by his failure to resolve the differences with the United States over how to achieve peace in the Middle East.

A call by Mr Weizman, for the formation of a "national peace government" being interpreted as a challenge to



Heavily armed Palestinian guerrillas watch as the first United Nations troops drive through Tyre.

Mr Begin's authority although Mr Weizman has stipulated that it should be headed by Mr Begin.

On his arrival at Ben-Gurion airport, Mr Begin admitted that his talks with President Carter had been "difficult".

Israel had faced several demands which could not be accepted. For the United States and "everyone else they are problems of policy; to us they are problems of life, of existence and of making sure of our future."

In an interview published today in the newspaper *Maariv*, Mr Weizman contends that the confrontation with the United States is of unprecedented severity and because of that there is a need for the formation of a national peace government. It is necessary to "show President Carter a united people and a united government."

To present the confrontation between the United States and Israel as one between Mr Begin and the United States was "an

insult to the Prime Minister and a grave injustice to him that he does not merit. It is also foolish politically speaking and harmful to Israel's interests."

He went on: "If President Carter has decided to enter into this severe and dangerous confrontation with Israel the Israeli response should be that of a united people prepared to struggle even against a friend, the United States, and not provocative attacks on the Prime Minister, undermining his image."

In spite of these words, the interview is being seen as the first public move by Mr Weizman in a bid for power.

The Jerusalem Post considered it as the beginning of an effort to "create a new political constellation".

Mr Shimon Peres, the chairman of the opposition Labour Party, said that before a national government could be formed there would have to be a national peace plan. Another Labour member of the Knesset

asserted that the Labour Party would not join a government headed by Mr Begin.

Questioned about Mr Weizman's article, Mr Begin said that Israel already had a peace government. He had always been in favour of a government of national unity.

Several correspondents have expressed concern over Mr Begin's health. His doctor has said that it is excellent but that he will need a few days' rest after the exertion of his American journey.

The nub of his clash with President Carter is said, by a political source here, to be Mr Begin's refusal to accept Mr Carter's proposal of a referendum on the West Bank after a period of five years.

According to the source Mr Begin turned down the idea even though Mr Carter had emphasized that in such a referendum the West Bank residents would not have the option of voting for an independent Palestinian state.

UN given impossible task attempting to block Palestinian guerrilla move

Continued from page 1

announced that they had come to claim the barracks: the Palestinians' good humour immediately changed.

One of them, in a grey and white kuffiyah, accused the Lebanese Government official of being a Phalangist, a member of the right-wing militia which fought so hard against the Palestinians during the civil war. He pulled a pistol from his belt and one of the Lebanese did the same. Another Palestinian beside the gates of the fort fired a rocket on to the Russian anti-tank missile launcher and the French fixed bayonets.

Lieutenant Conway Ziegler of the United States Navy—an American attached to the United Nations force because he can speak Arabic—only the French cannot—strode into the road between the three sides, equipped with a blue steel helmet and more than any man's usual amount of courage.

The guns were put away but the Lebanese Government soldier was taken off as a prisoner by the Palestinians in his own car, while the Muslim "Arab Army" man sought the protection of the French.

The French relaxed a little and began to cook their tinned meat on little stoves until there was a shouting from the gate and a group of heavily armed and dishevelled guerrillas came clanking on to the barrack square. One of them pointed his arms at a French paratrooper who stood with fixed bayonet to his left and screamed abuse at him.

Then the United Nations prepared a high machine gun beside the trees to the south of the square. Captain Martin Egan of the Irish Army Air Corps said something to a colleague about "another Congo". One could see what he meant.

There was a hurried conference among United Nations officers before Colonel Salyan left in a white car en route for Tyre. He came back with an apparent agreement from the Palestinians that the United Nations could take over the fort. But by late this afternoon the United Nations men were still not in total control of the barracks and armed Palestinians were still wandering round inside.

It was an unhealthy little incident but it is unlikely to be

the most serious threat to the United Nations force. Just how they will stop the guerrillas crossing the Litani river, towards Tyre, which is part of their territory, seems to be as much a mystery to them as it is to the Palestinians.

In the past day or so, six hundred more guerrillas appeared in Tyre, some south down the coast and some south of the Litani which is outside Israeli hands. On roads south of Sidon there were more than a dozen Israeli lorries escorted by military vehicles, all the laden but with a covers over their cargoes.

The presence of the guerrillas, however, has not seen heading for the UN-controlled town of Tyre, earlier in the week. The guerrillas, however, have been seen heading for the UN-controlled town of Tyre, earlier in the week. The guerrillas, however, have been seen heading for the UN-controlled town of Tyre, earlier in the week.

There are several reports of killings in the area, stated so far, and the Nations have also been told that Israeli troops are in Lebanon, that some of the guerrillas are in the south. If they really are, then we say that the guerrillas are in the south. If they really are, then we say that the guerrillas are in the south.

There are several reports of killings in the area, stated so far, and the Nations have also been told that Israeli troops are in Lebanon, that some of the guerrillas are in the south. If they really are, then we say that the guerrillas are in the south. If they really are, then we say that the guerrillas are in the south.

Franciscans lead Easter Pilgrimage

Jerusalem, March 24.—Thousands of pilgrims trudged through the rain-dampened Via Dolorosa today, many of them labouring under heavy wooden crosses, to mark Christ's march to his crucifixion.

The solemn procession, led by Franciscan friars in brown habits, wound through the ancient lanes of Jerusalem's Old City, stopping for devotions at the 14 stations of the cross.

The hour-long walk ended at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, believed traditionally to be the site of Calvary.

Greece plans tough laws against political terrorism

From Mario Modiano
Athens, March 24

The Greek Government is asking Parliament to approve draconian legislation urgently to serve as a deterrent to political terrorism which is already plaguing neighbouring Italy and Turkey.

The draft law provides for at least two years in prison for supporting acts of terrorism publicly, life imprisonment for attempting or committing such acts resulting in loss of life. Opposition leaders expressed

misgivings on the ground that this severe legislation could be used by those in power to subvert democracy. They argued that the existing laws were adequate.

Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, expressed surprise that there should be any opposition to proposed preventive and punitive measures against terrorism.

Mr George Stramatis, Minister of Justice, said that the draft law had been based on the International Convention against Terrorism adopted by the Council of Europe.

Prosecutor assassinated in Ankara

Ankara, March 24.—A deputy public prosecutor was shot dead in Ankara today. The police believe that the murder was committed by a right-wing extremist.

The prosecutor, Mr Dogan Oz, was getting into his car to drive to work when a man fired seven shots at him. Most of the bullets hit him in the head.

Two eyewitnesses described the gunman as wearing a khaki anorak and being in his early twenties. They said they could identify him from photographs

or in person. On the basis of this account the police were reported to be hopeful of an early arrest.

Mr Oz had recently come under criticism from the ultra-nationalist National Action Party because of a midnight police search of an Ankara youth hostel, known as a bastion of right-wing militants. He had also been investigating a left-wing strike described as illegal by the Government, which had led to clashes between leftist militants and the police on Monday.

Turkish Cypriot Premier quits over 'disloyalty'

Nicosia, March 24.—Mr Necat Konuk, Prime Minister of the self-proclaimed Turkish Cypriot state of Cyprus, resigned today, blaming disloyalty among party colleagues and the economic situation.

He handed his letter of resignation to Mr Rauf Denktaş, President of the "state" which is recognized only by Turkey. He also relinquished leadership of the United National Party.

Mr Konuk's resignation follows public agitation over a 30 per cent rise in the price of petrol and fuel oil which has led to corresponding price increases in a wide range of goods and services.

Several hundred farmers converged on the Turkish sector of Nicosia in their tractors earlier this week to demonstrate against the price rises and a number of UNP members of the legislature joined in.

Addressing a news conference today, Mr Konuk said he was shocked and saddened at such disloyalty by members of his party.—Reuters.

Arabs' denial of editor's murder

Nicosia, March 24.—Samir Muhammad Khadar, aged 28, and Zayed Hussain Ali, aged 26, two Arabs accused of killing Mr Youssef Sibai, editor and friend and adviser of President Anwar Sadat, said in court here today that they were innocent.

The prosecution, claiming 42 witnesses in 10 days. The trial was adjourned until tomorrow, when defence and prosecuting counsel will make their final submissions.—Reuters.

No action was taken on FBI reports on Korea agents

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, March 24

Although the American secret services suspected that the South Korean Government was involved in a scheme to buy influence on Capitol Hill as long ago as 1971, nothing seems to have been done to stop it.

This disquieting conclusion has emerged from hearings here by a House of Representatives subcommittee looking into well-documented evidence that the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) filed reports on the subject to leading members of the Nixon Administration. They included Mr John Mitchell, then Attorney-General, and Dr Henry Kissinger, who was Secretary of State.

Both men say that they never saw or received most of the reports.

The documents show that the FBI reported that the office of President Park Chung Hee of South Korea was directly involved in contributing hundreds of thousands of dollars to the American Democratic Party during President Nixon's Administration and that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) was directing the buying of friends on Capitol Hill.

During testimony this week, Mr Mitchell conceded that he had seen one FBI report disclosing that two congressional aides were suspected of having KCIA connections in 1971.

Canberra plan to shield Queensland Aborigines

From Douglas Aiton
Melbourne, March 24

Queensland's Aborigines are likely to benefit considerably from the Australian Federal Government's decision this week to take over Aboriginal affairs from the Queensland Government.

Mr Robert Viner, the Federal Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, announced on Wednesday that the Government would legislate next session to take Queensland's Aborigines from the Queensland Government's jurisdiction. This is the conclusion of a two-year dispute over the 1,500 Aborigines living on the two reserves of Aurukun and Mornington Island, both on the Cape York peninsula.

For 50 years the Aurukun

reserve has been administered by the Presbyterian Church, but two years ago the Queensland Government, which has an unimpressive record in Aboriginal Affairs, announced that the land would be taken over by the state.

A rich deposit of bauxite had been discovered and the Government planned to move the people somewhere else and initiate a mining scheme to be carried out by three foreign-owned companies beginning in 1982. Compensation of 3 per cent of the profits was to be paid for the benefit of all Queensland Aborigines.

The project was expected to cost about \$A1,000m (£635m). The Presbyterian Church objected and launched a campaign to protect the rights of the Aborigines and to preserve

their tribal sites and hunting grounds. Since then, the Presbyterian Church in Australia has amalgamated with the Methodist and Baptist churches and is now called the United Church.

Mr Viner's announcement was a victory for the Aborigines and the United Church although there is serious trouble ahead. Mr Johannes Bjelke-Petersen, the conservative Premier of Queensland, has criticized the Federal Government's move. His Government has declared that it will use every weapon available to block the legislation and has thus set the stage for a confrontation over the future of the 30,000 Aborigines of Queensland.

This means also a personal conflict between Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime

Signs of cholera easing off in Tanzania

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, March 24

The cholera epidemic that has affected many parts of Tanzania is easing off. The Health Minister, said in Dar es Salaam, that there were now 46 known cases of the disease, against 87 last week.

The official death toll is about 300, but unofficial sources say well over 1,000 people have died.

New restrictions have been placed on movement in and out of Dar es Salaam, while Kenya has closed its border with Tanzania at two points.

Mr Young in fresh round of African tour

Lusaka, March 24.—Mr Young, the British Ambassador to Zambia, is in the middle of a fresh round of his African tour, which is a fresh initiative, viewed as a preventive measure to prevent Rhodesia's war widening into a super conflict.

Mr Young, who arrived in Lusaka two days ago, is on his second day of his tour, which is a fresh initiative, viewed as a preventive measure to prevent Rhodesia's war widening into a super conflict.

Mr Young, who arrived in Lusaka two days ago, is on his second day of his tour, which is a fresh initiative, viewed as a preventive measure to prevent Rhodesia's war widening into a super conflict.

Mr Young, who arrived in Lusaka two days ago, is on his second day of his tour, which is a fresh initiative, viewed as a preventive measure to prevent Rhodesia's war widening into a super conflict.

INCURABLE

—but enjoying life thanks to your help...

Despite the effect of progressive paralyzing diseases, our patients learn to derive the greatest possible enjoyment from life in the homelike surroundings we provide.

Please help us to make ends meet with a Legacy, Deed of Covenant or Donation.

BHHI
We are not State aided.

The British Home & Hospital for Incurables
Crown Lane, Streatham, London SW18 3PB.
Patron: HM Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother

Handwritten signature or text at the bottom of the page.

OVERSEAS

Ethiopian regime reports summary mass executions in provinces of opponents of Marxist revolution

From Charles Harrison

Nairobi, March 24

The Ethiopian regime has reported large numbers of summary executions of people accused of opposing the Marxist revolution. Addis Ababa radio yesterday said 58 people had recently been killed in north-west Ethiopia, bringing the number of killings announced in the past few days to more than 80.

All were described as anti-revolutionaries, and were said to have suffered "revolutionary action".

In the past six months, the radio has announced 477 killings of enemies of the regime, with another 3,053 reported as being arrested.

Most of the incidents recently reported by the radio took place in provinces and districts away from Addis Ababa but earlier this week three counter-revolutionaries were said to have been shot in Addis Ababa for "masquerading as progressives".

The three had stolen public funds and were spreading false propaganda against the revolution, the radio claimed.

Yesterday's announcement said Garasamach Beyeni Mengistu, a former general in the Imperial Army, and 57 of his followers were killed in Gogjam province, near the source of the Blue Nile. The former general was described as a member of the right-wing Ethiopian Democratic Union who had opposed the revolution since the overthrow of the emperor in 1974.

More recent deaths are reported from Nazareth, 40 miles south-east of Addis Ababa, where the president and vice-president of the local hotel workers' union were killed.

Other summary executions have been reported from Slog province, in which Addis Ababa is situated, and from Tigre, where 85 "counter-revolutionaries" are said to have been rounded up and sent for political reeducation.

Richard Moore, American Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, has left Mogadishu after meeting President Siad Barre and Somali Government officials. He said he had discussed various key questions with the Somali leaders and would be reporting on them to President Carter.

Ogaden "recaptured": Ethiopia today announced it had wiped out the last pockets of guerrilla resistance in the Ogaden desert and had now recaptured the entire region.

tries as well. And it was also not accidental that the Nato powers and the reactionary Arab ruling classes had put their military arsenal at the disposal of the renegade ruling clique of Somalia.

But now when the tide has changed in favour of the road Ethiopian masses as a result of their heroic and epic sacrifices, the imperialist press, exploiting the question of human rights as a trump card, has begun launching a wild and vicious propaganda campaign against the Ethiopian revolution.

The report which appeared in the Times of March 22 by "Hans Eirik" is a clear indication of a gruesome and a wild story in a vain attempt to tarnish the image of the Ethiopian revolution.

This wild and poisonous story written by a known journalist under a pseudonym, "Hans Eirik", is a grotesque caricature of the Ethiopian revolution. It charges that "Red terror" is being perpetrated by the Ethiopian Government through Addis like a full-scale genocide.

It is abundantly clear that the author of this fanciful and imaginary report has set out with preconceived notions and biases, and has therefore distorted the reality in Ethiopia.

He comes out with a fairy tale, which truly reflects his predisposition of mind rather than the objective reality in Ethiopia.

However, it is a charge of tactics and strategy, in the sense that they are now resorting to pure fabrications and fantasies to discredit the victories of the Ethiopian revolution, deliberately distorting the course of the Ethiopian revolution.

The revolutionary forces of Ethiopia, are determined to struggle till final victory and will certainly know how to deal with the imperialist press. This revolution stand and heroic undertaking will not in the least be affected by the house squawks of the imperialist press.

Account of red terror 'a fairy tale'

From Charles Harrison

Nairobi, March 24

The following statement has been received from the Provisional Revolutionary Government in Addis Ababa in response to the report in the Times of March 22 by "Hans Eirik" that the Ethiopian Government was perpetrating "red terror".

The statement was issued through the Government's Ethiopian Revolution Information Centre, under the heading "Wallowing in a make-believe world".

The venomous attack of the imperialist press against the Ethiopian people's revolution has reached a new stage. The imperialist press has once again accelerated its blatant and wild propaganda campaign so as to malign and discredit the Ethiopian revolution in the eyes of the world.

This has become all the more prevalent following the amazing victory of the Ethiopian revolution. The imperialist press has once again accelerated its blatant and wild propaganda campaign so as to malign and discredit the Ethiopian revolution in the eyes of the world.

It could be recalled that when the Ethiopian revolution was in its infancy and when the troops of the renegade Siad Barre were attacking the Ethiopian revolution, the imperialist press was not only haphazardly engaged in post-mortem analysis of the Ethiopian revolution but was also heralding to flowery international public its glad broodings that Ethiopia was no the up and coming of the Ethiopian revolution.

Such a depiction of the Ethiopian situation was not the pastime for the imperialist press only, but it permeated the entire state apparatus of the imperialist counter-revolution.

It is abundantly clear that the author of this fanciful and imaginary report has set out with preconceived notions and biases, and has therefore distorted the reality in Ethiopia.

He comes out with a fairy tale, which truly reflects his predisposition of mind rather than the objective reality in Ethiopia.

However, it is a charge of tactics and strategy, in the sense that they are now resorting to pure fabrications and fantasies to discredit the victories of the Ethiopian revolution, deliberately distorting the course of the Ethiopian revolution.

The revolutionary forces of Ethiopia, are determined to struggle till final victory and will certainly know how to deal with the imperialist press. This revolution stand and heroic undertaking will not in the least be affected by the house squawks of the imperialist press.

tries as well. And it was also not accidental that the Nato powers and the reactionary Arab ruling classes had put their military arsenal at the disposal of the renegade ruling clique of Somalia.

But now when the tide has changed in favour of the road Ethiopian masses as a result of their heroic and epic sacrifices, the imperialist press, exploiting the question of human rights as a trump card, has begun launching a wild and vicious propaganda campaign against the Ethiopian revolution.

The report which appeared in the Times of March 22 by "Hans Eirik" is a clear indication of a gruesome and a wild story in a vain attempt to tarnish the image of the Ethiopian revolution.

This wild and poisonous story written by a known journalist under a pseudonym, "Hans Eirik", is a grotesque caricature of the Ethiopian revolution. It charges that "Red terror" is being perpetrated by the Ethiopian Government through Addis like a full-scale genocide.

It is abundantly clear that the author of this fanciful and imaginary report has set out with preconceived notions and biases, and has therefore distorted the reality in Ethiopia.

He comes out with a fairy tale, which truly reflects his predisposition of mind rather than the objective reality in Ethiopia.

However, it is a charge of tactics and strategy, in the sense that they are now resorting to pure fabrications and fantasies to discredit the victories of the Ethiopian revolution, deliberately distorting the course of the Ethiopian revolution.

The revolutionary forces of Ethiopia, are determined to struggle till final victory and will certainly know how to deal with the imperialist press. This revolution stand and heroic undertaking will not in the least be affected by the house squawks of the imperialist press.

tries as well. And it was also not accidental that the Nato powers and the reactionary Arab ruling classes had put their military arsenal at the disposal of the renegade ruling clique of Somalia.

But now when the tide has changed in favour of the road Ethiopian masses as a result of their heroic and epic sacrifices, the imperialist press, exploiting the question of human rights as a trump card, has begun launching a wild and vicious propaganda campaign against the Ethiopian revolution.

The report which appeared in the Times of March 22 by "Hans Eirik" is a clear indication of a gruesome and a wild story in a vain attempt to tarnish the image of the Ethiopian revolution.

This wild and poisonous story written by a known journalist under a pseudonym, "Hans Eirik", is a grotesque caricature of the Ethiopian revolution. It charges that "Red terror" is being perpetrated by the Ethiopian Government through Addis like a full-scale genocide.

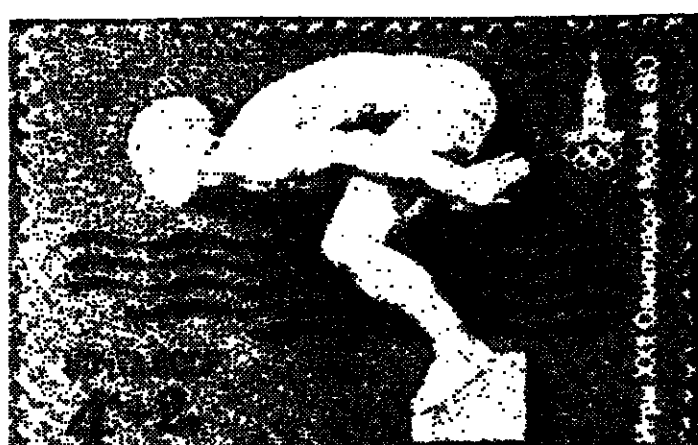
It is abundantly clear that the author of this fanciful and imaginary report has set out with preconceived notions and biases, and has therefore distorted the reality in Ethiopia.

He comes out with a fairy tale, which truly reflects his predisposition of mind rather than the objective reality in Ethiopia.

However, it is a charge of tactics and strategy, in the sense that they are now resorting to pure fabrications and fantasies to discredit the victories of the Ethiopian revolution, deliberately distorting the course of the Ethiopian revolution.

The revolutionary forces of Ethiopia, are determined to struggle till final victory and will certainly know how to deal with the imperialist press. This revolution stand and heroic undertaking will not in the least be affected by the house squawks of the imperialist press.

tries as well. And it was also not accidental that the Nato powers and the reactionary Arab ruling classes had put their military arsenal at the disposal of the renegade ruling clique of Somalia.



Postage stamps on the theme of the Olympic Games, to be held in Moscow in 1980, are already on sale in Russia.

Dr Sakharov warned by prosecutor over protest

From Our Own Correspondent

Moscow, March 24

Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet physicist and Nobel prize winner, was summoned to the state prosecutor's office in Moscow yesterday, and given a strong warning about his part in organizing a small demonstration after the Palestinian terrorist attack in Israel.

The demonstration on March 12, mainly by Jews, which condemned Soviet support for the Palestinians, was dispersed.

Dr Sakharov was told by Dr V. V. Nesterov, the deputy prosecutor, that he had committed an illegal act, and would face prosecution "under the strictness of Soviet law" if he did so again.

He had provoked others to break the law, and his actions bordered on hoodlomanism, the prosecutor added. But as an "act of humanity" no action would be taken this time.

During the three-minute interview, Dr Sakharov denied that he had broken the law, but he was not allowed to say anything further.

It is not the first time that Dr Sakharov has been summoned to the prosecutor. He has been given two warnings in the past five years.

Dr Sakharov was told by Dr V. V. Nesterov, the deputy prosecutor, that he had committed an illegal act, and would face prosecution "under the strictness of Soviet law" if he did so again.

He had provoked others to break the law, and his actions bordered on hoodlomanism, the prosecutor added. But as an "act of humanity" no action would be taken this time.

During the three-minute interview, Dr Sakharov denied that he had broken the law, but he was not allowed to say anything further.

It is not the first time that Dr Sakharov has been summoned to the prosecutor. He has been given two warnings in the past five years.

Dr Sakharov was told by Dr V. V. Nesterov, the deputy prosecutor, that he had committed an illegal act, and would face prosecution "under the strictness of Soviet law" if he did so again.

He had provoked others to break the law, and his actions bordered on hoodlomanism, the prosecutor added. But as an "act of humanity" no action would be taken this time.

During the three-minute interview, Dr Sakharov denied that he had broken the law, but he was not allowed to say anything further.

It is not the first time that Dr Sakharov has been summoned to the prosecutor. He has been given two warnings in the past five years.

Dr Sakharov was told by Dr V. V. Nesterov, the deputy prosecutor, that he had committed an illegal act, and would face prosecution "under the strictness of Soviet law" if he did so again.

He had provoked others to break the law, and his actions bordered on hoodlomanism, the prosecutor added. But as an "act of humanity" no action would be taken this time.

During the three-minute interview, Dr Sakharov denied that he had broken the law, but he was not allowed to say anything further.

It is not the first time that Dr Sakharov has been summoned to the prosecutor. He has been given two warnings in the past five years.

Dr Sakharov was told by Dr V. V. Nesterov, the deputy prosecutor, that he had committed an illegal act, and would face prosecution "under the strictness of Soviet law" if he did so again.

He had provoked others to break the law, and his actions bordered on hoodlomanism, the prosecutor added. But as an "act of humanity" no action would be taken this time.

During the three-minute interview, Dr Sakharov denied that he had broken the law, but he was not allowed to say anything further.

It is not the first time that Dr Sakharov has been summoned to the prosecutor. He has been given two warnings in the past five years.

Dr Sakharov was told by Dr V. V. Nesterov, the deputy prosecutor, that he had committed an illegal act, and would face prosecution "under the strictness of Soviet law" if he did so again.

He had provoked others to break the law, and his actions bordered on hoodlomanism, the prosecutor added. But as an "act of humanity" no action would be taken this time.

During the three-minute interview, Dr Sakharov denied that he had broken the law, but he was not allowed to say anything further.

It is not the first time that Dr Sakharov has been summoned to the prosecutor. He has been given two warnings in the past five years.

Dr Sakharov was told by Dr V. V. Nesterov, the deputy prosecutor, that he had committed an illegal act, and would face prosecution "under the strictness of Soviet law" if he did so again.

He had provoked others to break the law, and his actions bordered on hoodlomanism, the prosecutor added. But as an "act of humanity" no action would be taken this time.

During the three-minute interview, Dr Sakharov denied that he had broken the law, but he was not allowed to say anything further.

Plot to fake Bhutto suicide, wife alleges

Lahore, March 24—Begum

Nusrat Bhutto, the wife of the former Prime Minister of Pakistan, said today that a plot had been hatched to poison him in prison.

Mrs Bhutto said that the idea was to make it appear that her husband, who had been sentenced to death, committed suicide rather than face execution.

Mrs Bhutto, who is Iranian born, made the allegation in a letter to the superintendent of the jail where her husband is being held. She said that the plot had been hatched by "some high authorities" in Rawalpindi, headquarters of the Pakistan Army and home of General Zia ul-Haq, the military ruler.

An official spokesman said that Mrs Bhutto's allegation was so preposterous and baseless that it did not deserve any comment.

Lawyers for Mr Bhutto said that they would file an appeal tomorrow against his death sentence.

The High Court had given him seven days to appeal to the Supreme Court against his conviction on charges of murder, attempted murder and conspiracy to murder.

Four members of the disbanded security force who were sentenced to death with Mr Bhutto have already lodged appeals.

Leaders of several countries have asked the military regime to commute Mr Bhutto's sentence. But General Zia in a television interview, broadcast in London last night, said that Mr Bhutto was not above the law and that it was not in his power to spare him.

Mr Mubashir Hassam, who was Finance Minister in Mr Bhutto's government, was arrested today on a martial law order against

public disturbances, a military government announcement said.

He is a founding member of Mr Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party.

The announcement added that the police were searching for Shafiq Rashid, former Minister of Agriculture, and vice-chairman of the People's Party.

General Zia disclosed today that he was trying to form a national government with the participation of all political parties. He told reporters in Peshawar that political leaders had given him an encouraging response. —Reuters, UPI and Agence France-Presse.

London: Hundreds of Pakistanis demonstrated in London against Mr Bhutto's death sentence. They handed in a letter to the Pakistan Embassy.

Chanting: "Free Bhutto" and waving placards which read: "Army regime out" and "Do not hang democracy", several hundred people, including Mr Tariq Ali, the editor of Socialist Challenge, gathered outside the embassy.

More than 20 people were arrested during the demonstration in which one policeman was slightly hurt.

Mr Aw Alavi, the secretary general of the Pakistan People's Party, said: "We want Bhutto released and free elections held immediately."

Ankara: Turkey is willing to extend political asylum to Mr Bhutto if this would secure his pardon. Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Minister, said Mr Ecevit appealed last week to General Zia for the extradition of Mr Bhutto's death sentence. He told a press conference today that General Zia had answered that legal possibilities were not yet exhausted in Mr Bhutto's case.—AP.

Preventive detention Bill dropped by India

From Our Correspondent

Delhi, March 24

The Government has withdrawn the Preventive Detention Bill because of strong opposition from the Janata Party and the country.

At least three Cabinet Ministers had protested to Mr Morarji Desai, the Prime Minister, against the Bill which they believed was contrary to the assurances given by the party during the elections.

The Preventive Detention Bill was to replace the Maintenance of Internal Security Act used indiscriminately during the emergency to detain opponents without trial.

Mr Charan Singh, the Home Minister, conceded that there was understandable apprehension in the public mind that powers of preventive detention could be misused by the executive notwithstanding the safeguards.

In a national broadcast Mr Desai said that his Government had fulfilled some of its promises by restoring democracy which had been mauled during the emergency. Curbs on citizens' rights and liberties had been lifted, the press made free and the judiciary assured independence.

Mr Desai promised that his Government would try to create nearly 50 million jobs in the next five years.

Meanwhile the annual report of the Ministry of Defence expressed concern at Pakistan's search for more sophisticated arms and appealed to the big powers to eliminate rivalry and foreign military bases in the region.

Sweeping proposals to clear up motoring confusion in readiness for the 1980 Olympic Games

Computers to sort out Moscow's traffic

From Michael Binyon

Moscow, March 24

Moscow is to introduce a computer-controlled traffic system with automatic traffic flow detectors, coordinated lights and closed circuit observation in time for the 1980 Olympics.

An official from the traffic police said this week that there were also proposals to divert thousands of vans and lorries from the city centre, to move warehouses to the suburbs, to build five more urban highways and 25 pedestrian underpasses, and install traffic lights at 780 more crossroads.

At the same time an intensive propaganda campaign has been launched in schools and factories to make people more aware of road safety. Special road safety months, competitions and radio programmes will drive home the message.

Last year, it is claimed, the accident rate in Moscow fell by 7.8 per cent, although the volume of traffic increased. In all there were 6,100 road

accidents, which are classified as any incident involving damage amounting to more than 200 roubles (£150). Five systems with automatic traffic flow detectors, coordinated lights and closed circuit observation in time for the 1980 Olympics.

An official from the traffic police said this week that there were also proposals to divert thousands of vans and lorries from the city centre, to move warehouses to the suburbs, to build five more urban highways and 25 pedestrian underpasses, and install traffic lights at 780 more crossroads.

At the same time an intensive propaganda campaign has been launched in schools and factories to make people more aware of road safety. Special road safety months, competitions and radio programmes will drive home the message.

Last year, it is claimed, the accident rate in Moscow fell by 7.8 per cent, although the volume of traffic increased. In all there were 6,100 road

accidents, which are classified as any incident involving damage amounting to more than 200 roubles (£150). Five systems with automatic traffic flow detectors, coordinated lights and closed circuit observation in time for the 1980 Olympics.

An official from the traffic police said this week that there were also proposals to divert thousands of vans and lorries from the city centre, to move warehouses to the suburbs, to build five more urban highways and 25 pedestrian underpasses, and install traffic lights at 780 more crossroads.

At the same time an intensive propaganda campaign has been launched in schools and factories to make people more aware of road safety. Special road safety months, competitions and radio programmes will drive home the message.

Last year, it is claimed, the accident rate in Moscow fell by 7.8 per cent, although the volume of traffic increased. In all there were 6,100 road

accidents, which are classified as any incident involving damage amounting to more than 200 roubles (£150). Five systems with automatic traffic flow detectors, coordinated lights and closed circuit observation in time for the 1980 Olympics.

An official from the traffic police said this week that there were also proposals to divert thousands of vans and lorries from the city centre, to move warehouses to the suburbs, to build five more urban highways and 25 pedestrian underpasses, and install traffic lights at 780 more crossroads.

At the same time an intensive propaganda campaign has been launched in schools and factories to make people more aware of road safety. Special road safety months, competitions and radio programmes will drive home the message.

Last year, it is claimed, the accident rate in Moscow fell by 7.8 per cent, although the volume of traffic increased. In all there were 6,100 road

accidents, which are classified as any incident involving damage amounting to more than 200 roubles (£150). Five systems with automatic traffic flow detectors, coordinated lights and closed circuit observation in time for the 1980 Olympics.

An official from the traffic police said this week that there were also proposals to divert thousands of vans and lorries from the city centre, to move warehouses to the suburbs, to build five more urban highways and 25 pedestrian underpasses, and install traffic lights at 780 more crossroads.

At the same time an intensive propaganda campaign has been launched in schools and factories to make people more aware of road safety. Special road safety months, competitions and radio programmes will drive home the message.

Last year, it is claimed, the accident rate in Moscow fell by 7.8 per cent, although the volume of traffic increased. In all there were 6,100 road

accidents, which are classified as any incident involving damage amounting to more than 200 roubles (£150). Five systems with automatic traffic flow detectors, coordinated lights and closed circuit observation in time for the 1980 Olympics.

An official from the traffic police said this week that there were also proposals to divert thousands of vans and lorries from the city centre, to move warehouses to the suburbs, to build five more urban highways and 25 pedestrian underpasses, and install traffic lights at 780 more crossroads.

At the same time an intensive propaganda campaign has been launched in schools and factories to make people more aware of road safety. Special road safety months, competitions and radio programmes will drive home the message.

Last year, it is claimed, the accident rate in Moscow fell by 7.8 per cent, although the volume of traffic increased. In all there were 6,100 road

accidents, which are classified as any incident involving damage amounting to more than 200 roubles (£150). Five systems with automatic traffic flow detectors, coordinated lights and closed circuit observation in time for the 1980 Olympics.

An official from the traffic police said this week that there were also proposals to divert thousands of vans and lorries from the city centre, to move warehouses to the suburbs, to build five more urban highways and 25 pedestrian underpasses, and install traffic lights at 780 more crossroads.

At the same time an intensive propaganda campaign has been launched in schools and factories to make people more aware of road safety. Special road safety months, competitions and radio programmes will drive home the message.

Last year, it is claimed, the accident rate in Moscow fell by 7.8 per cent, although the volume of traffic increased. In all there were 6,100 road

accidents, which are classified as any incident involving damage amounting to more than 200 roubles (£150). Five systems with automatic traffic flow detectors, coordinated lights and closed circuit observation in time for the 1980 Olympics.

An official from the traffic police said this week that there were also proposals to divert thousands of vans and lorries from the city centre, to move warehouses to the suburbs, to build five more urban highways and 25 pedestrian underpasses, and install traffic lights at 780 more crossroads.

ShPoland claiming prBelgrade had 'positive' results

From Sue Masterman

Kin Vienna, March 24

Over the Polish Foreign Minister, claimed that Austria this weekend that credence on European cooperation and security had shown "positive" results.

Interpreters were barred from his Bureau conference, held at the had end of a three-day visit still according to press reports, from the minister was asked by ship, Austrian journalists about in a "positive" result.

Bozanic trying to form an alternative to the state universities. He is described this group as of interregional importance while the minister described Polish-Austrian relations as "exemplary".

Malaysia sticks to its ban on Concorde overflights

Kuala Lumpur, March 24—

Malaysia is not "holding Britain or anyone to ransom" over the Concorde issue but is merely insisting that due regard should be given to its environment, Mr V. Manickavasagam, the Malaysian Minister of Communications said here today.

Malaysia must be "completely assured" that the overflight by the Anglo-French supersonic airliner would not jeopardize the livelihood of fishermen or cause other environmental disturbances.

After three days of talks, Malaysia once again rejected the application by British Airways and Singapore International Airlines for flying the

Concorde over Malaysian air space.

Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said that Britain had suggested a six-month trial period for the flights in an effort to persuade Malaysia to lift the ban.

He told a press conference here that the two sides had agreed to consider the Concorde flights and the bilateral agreement on air services as separate issues. Further negotiations would be held on both issues—AP and Reuters.

Air corridor requested: Traffic across the air corridors over Vietnam and Laos, closed since the end of the Vietnam war in 1975, was restored yesterday—Reuters.

General Suharto sworn in for third term

Jakarta, March 24—President

Suharto of Indonesia was sworn in for his third five-year term yesterday and soon afterwards the People's Congress elected Mr Adnan Malik, his former Foreign Minister, as his Vice-President. Both elections were unopposed.

General Suharto, aged 58, who came to power after crushing a communist coup attempt in 1965, said he was deeply grateful to the congress and to the Indonesian people for their confidence in him.

Mr Malik, who is 60, succeeds Sultan Hamengku Buwono, who declined reelection for health reasons.

He was Foreign Minister for 11 years before becoming chairman of Congress last October.—Reuters.

Vested interests of Peronist era block reform

From Our Correspondent

Buenos Aires, March 24

When Señora María Estela Perón's Government was overthrown by the military on March 24, 1976, few denied that it had forfeited the right to govern. But the sight of soldiers returning to the Pink House gave many Argentines a feeling of "

Weekend SHOPAROUND Sheila Black

"Sitting Pretty" is the name of a company which specializes in traditional, wooden loo seats on which are painted family crests, coats of arms, monograms, racing colours, even messages and names.

Crazy? I used to think so, tending to relegate the idea into the realms of fantasy or occasional humour. But an advertisement in *The Times* Christmas Guide produced an amazing response. The first couple of hundred letters were from people who were overjoyed to find wooden seats again and who wanted them plain. Since the company had gone into the business because the founder had himself spent hours looking for a wooden seat he was delighted and helpful.

The wood is sealed for easy wiping and cleaning and the seat is despatched complete with handsome, adjustable brass fittings and fixings. There are two types, one of oblique wood which has a lustrous, rosewood type of finish and costs £29.50 for the standard seat with lid.

The same wood can be made to customers' specifications for special or old-fashioned WCs, and would probably then cost about £32.50. A real luxury, and a popular one, is the genuine, solid mahogany seat at £39.50. All prices include VAT and delivery in Britain. Mainly in stock, and all orders should arrive within three weeks but special orders might take longer.

If you should decide to have the crest or other motif, you might pay anything from £5 to £10 to have it done but a full coat of arms would run to £20. Why not join the original people who have settled on these wooden seats as the perfect wedding present. Interested initial? For those who still get some of their best ideas in the loo, wooden seats are surely going to be the stimulus to inventiveness and trade this country needs. *Sitting Pretty* is at 137, Dawes Road, London SW6 (01-381 0049). The company also incorporates "English Inn Signs", just in case you want one.



Frances Bendixson weaves her rings; literally weaves beads into silver or gold wires to make the swirling, rhythmic patterns of the pair photographed here. On the left, antique, faceted, crystal and silver beads, all threaded on to silver wire wound into shapes that cluster around the finger so that there are no settings in which the stones work loose and no enormous prices, for this ring is £39.50. On the right, beads of wood, opal, moss agate and silver, again on silver wire, give a soft, subtle green and brown effect (£38).

Her prices are from about £25 to £85, depending on the stones and on whether you want silver or gold wire. Each ring is unique, each ring has its own special character and some people collect them, owning smaller and larger versions to adorn their hands. Buy directly from Frances Bendixson, 18 Ifield Road, London, SW10 (01-352 0520) or from a collection at Andrew, 24A Motcomb Street, London, SW1 (01-235 0801). Open, in both cases, from Monday to Friday. She is at home at Easter.

My only objection to Ann Truman's hand-painted cushions, which are lovely, is that she does not charge enough for them. The sunflower we photographed is a glowing, warm but subtle collection of colours from pale to deep and it really is stunning. Ann Truman is trying, at 50, to make a new life as well as a living, to pick up the pieces of her life. She worked in advertising, in the theatre, in the television department of an advertising agency, then married a television producer and bought a country cottage with fields and a workshop from which she sold wrought iron, paintings and things of taste. Then her husband, aged 45, literally fell dead on the doorstep, and the strange symptoms that she herself was experiencing were diagnosed as due to multiple sclerosis.

So she sold up, bought a tiny Berkshire cottage, packed the furniture closely enough to give herself something to hang on to so that she can still move safely around, and began to paint fabrics, to make these cushion covers with designs of foliage, flowers, leaves and twigs, using lightweight cotton canvas, that crease-resistant, hard-wearing mixture of cotton and linen. She charges £7 for the 16-inch square, feather filled, or £5 just for the cover unfilled. They are all washable, too, which is a bonus. Her sunflowers are wonderful. In Van Gogh yellows, in pinky reds or in Delphinium blues. If you



want to match a particular pattern of your own, send a colour sample and an extra 50p. Postage is 25p, to be added for each cushion cover. Ann Truman will also paint tunic tops to special order and I do feel these tops would make the most original fashions. Of course, although she needs the money, Ann Truman is working as much to keep herself sane while her mobility lessens. She feels, when meeting orders, involved and useful. Her address is Willowbrook Cottage, East Garston, Newbury, Berkshire RG16 7HW. Her telephone number is ex-directory but she might be prepared to give it to anyone wanting to discuss special orders for tunics or other painted fabric ideas apart from the cushion. Telephoning is tiring, however, so Ann does not hand it out too readily.

Harry Margary has published a number of maps, books of maps and historical, illustrated engravings over the years and is often collected because the engravings, apart from being of such high quality, are so nostalgic. His latest album, "Spots of War", contains 12 engravings after Robert Scott, published by John Boydell between 1748 and 1751. They may well be the rarest and most decorative set of naval paintings published at that time when the struggle for colonial and maritime supremacy between Britain and the Bourbon powers of France and Spain raged all over the world.

That quotation from the leaflet describing the album and giving some small replicas of some of the engravings, goes on to tell the history behind the pictures in this latest album published by Harry Margary at £20, plus £1 postage. The address for his lists is Harry Margary, Lympne Castle, Kent (Hythe 67571).

Maggie is the most endearing puppy, learning about life and discovering so much that frightens her, to which she reacts with courage, and so much that enralls her. Her

Pet Spa has done both. First, the gurgling of this automatic-supply drinking vessel gave her some anxiety. She approached with caution and tentatively lapped a little of the water in the shallow saucer.

It was fresh, cold and apparently harmless. She tried again. It did not bite, neither did it fall over or retreat from her across the floor as she pushed at it. The inevitable happened. She came to enjoy the gurgle so much that she drank and drank and drank, rushing away to listen as the saucer filled up again while the bottle gurgled and she made short, stabbing runs at it, barking at the sound. The temporary over-supply of water played some brief havoc with her house-training but Maggie is, like most pets, an adaptable and sensible little animal and has come to terms with enjoyment of her Pet Spa and the fun it gives her. She loves it.

The Pet Spa is one of those simple ideas that everyone knew they had thought of the moment they see it. Far from beautiful, but very practical, it consists of 2½-litre plastic bottle which screws into the "plastic plate" which is half of a saucer. As the saucer is emptied, water gurgles down to find its own level with the bottle neck. In green and yellow only but the pets are not fussy about that. Use it indoors or out, wipe it clean with ease, and be happy about leaving a pet for some time. Well worth the £1.95 plus 45p postage and packing. Pet Spa is from Consumer Offers, 20/25 College Street, Southampton, Hants.

Prevention is always the best

One burglary had made me receptive to the idea of security but, when the insurance company inspected my home and specified certain essentials for further protection, I realized that I had to get the place done professionally, by experts with modern equipment. The first step is naturally to ask your insurance company if they want to inspect your home and to advise.

Their reactions will vary. Some will send experts who will require every security device known to man and the market, probably far too much and such an inconvenience that the householder will have the system out of use, or partly so, just to avoid the nuisance of setting it all up to go out. Other companies may be fairly moderate. Give them the chance—and be a little tough with them if they sound too costly. One friend was told she had to put in a mass of stuff at great cost and that only 25 per cent of any claim made before installation was complete would be paid. After 27 years with the company—and not a single claim—she dropped them fast and went to another.

The majority of companies will make a few wise suggestions, recommend the local police and then accept the specification of a good installer. Having been involved in the preparation of a report on intruder alarms by the Prices Commission—when I was a member of that unpopular organization—I have learned that there is a great deal to be said for a visit from the crime prevention officer and a local list of installers, rather than sending out for the big firms who advertise nationally.

Whatever you do, get at least two, preferably three estimates and specifications. And ask your insurance company what views about where your home is vulnerable—was, I should say, since I carefully did not write this until it had been thoroughly protected. Was it the roof, the back door, the garage door, the front door, the windows?

I came to two firms with recommendations very close to my own requirements and, incidentally, those of the man from the insurance company. My home is entirely double-glazed by Cold Shield so the windows are all of that extra-tough glass that makes the sealed-unit double glazing. The claw-type catches and the doors that fit into channels and grooves are exceptionally vandal-proof. They are also easy to lock or unlock.

In my area, I was very impressed by one Bob Bransfield, *Local Burglar Alarms*, 34 Chelsea Gardens, London, SW1 (01-730 0932). He was quick, thoughtful and I liked the look and specification of his equipment. He was neck-and-neck for my business with Bunch Electronics, who for one or two reasons just pipped him.

Both had one quality and one credo that attracts me: both insist that the system and the equipment be so easy to use that the whole thing becomes an easy part of normal life. Now nothing is properly used, nothing maximized and therefore nothing worth the cost unless it is used, used, used. My Magmix is out on the kitchen worktops, so it gets used really often. My machines (and I do so much with the time I save that I believe in machines) are all readily accessible and used to the maximum, whether to wash dishes or clothes or to cook food by microwave or any other intruder alarm.

So it had to be with my intruder alarm—I prefer the word intruder because so many "burglars" are little more than that. They come to vandalize as often as to steal, and I have had flower-pots smashed by a vandal who wanted nothing and took nothing, leaving



destruction of expensive pots and plants in his wake. That can happen to houses so badly that the occupants never want to live in them again because they feel their homes soiled and spoiled. In fact, many burgled householders want to move anyway, a costly business for no good reason.

The Bunch system is electronic but not ultra-sonic because passing lorries or other things can create noises that set off the sirens. It is sensibly priced and you ought to be able to equip the average home at anything from around £250 upwards. You buy the system—none of this high annual rental game. Maintenance is low enough at £25 or so a year if set against the cost of loss or indeed, of insurance. Gone are the days when insurance companies reduced premiums for protected homes but they do now often load the premiums for unprotected ones and goodness knows why they should pay out if the alarm system was not activated when the theft or vandalism took place. Bunch run a 24-hour service with a live operator because they believe that some dialogue is essential.



Sebastian Fenwick, who started and runs Bunch Electronics, did a great deal of research on intruder alarms (and, dear to my heart, welcomed the Prices Commission report, available from Her Majesty's Stationery Office). His stimulus was the best kind—he had to protect his own home and found most systems were too expensive and too complicated. Burglars can work out even the complicated ones so the plan is to start screaming bells and sirens wherever they might tread in order to scare them off. Only the hardened man will work through the din. If power fails or wires are cut, the battery takes over and the bells and sirens—I have a mixture of both—sound noisily.

The Bunch control is the mortice lock in the front door. The Chubb key that you use—or should use—anyway. As you leave, you merely switch on and, when the pilot lights up, a beep begins. The continuous beep means that something in the house is not set. A door may still be open that should be closed or furniture may be standing on a pressure pad. Once the check is made and all is well, the beep becomes an intermittent one, going off altogether only when the appropriate mortice is locked. When you come back, no sirens and screaming until you reach the on/off switch because the mortice key disarms the system. Then you switch off. It is just as simple as that. The beep is loud enough to attract your attention, but not to annoy neighbours.

You can have more than one circuit, of course. One could protect all the outer doors while you are safely inside but leave you free to wander around the house. Another, which you might set off as you use the stairs or the kitchen door, could be activated only when you are out or away to meter assurance, double check. Bunch will send leaflets from 186 Sloane Street, London, SW1 (01-235 9671). The service is not yet a totally national one so do not be disappointed if a phone call elicits the information that your area cannot be served yet. Just get your local crime prevention officer along and get estimates from his recommendations or try your local yellow pages. But do get several.

Buying alarms or alarm systems in shops and stores is difficult as few stock them. Harrods makes a speciality of home safety, especially intruder protection, in its Knobs and Knockers departments. Chubb and Ingersoll work more or less nationwide. Chubb Alarms is at 42/50 Haversham Road, Woking-on-Thames, Surrey, and Ingersoll at Fernbank Road, Ascot, Berks. Currys are doing a good job at all

branches with low-cost devices that switch lights on and off—I have been using such switches for many years and nobody ever could guess whether my house is inhabited or not as lights go on and off all over it. There are lights that come on when darkness falls, automatic security lamps and so forth. Harrods, too, are beginning to carry home-protection as well as car-protection devices, such as special locks and chains or screaming locks and chains. Coyder has some inexpensive DIY systems (leaflets from 1 Torquay Street, Harrow Road, London W2) but these are useful in limited circumstances and I would advise experienced fitting and installations for homes with anything of value in them, to say nothing of the protection of human life. The Masterguard unit is marketed by Intertrade Electronics, Unit 1A, Deseronto Wharf, St Mary's Road, Langley, Slough, Berks, and they too have very simple systems, operated by a key, bought outright and installed by you or the builder. Leaflets are available. Prices, according to what you want or need, are around £79 to £83 for alarm units.

There is an ingenious locking system by Multilock (UK), 198A Old Brompton Road, London SW5 0BT (01-373 3867). One key locks your door on all four sides, like a good safe. The door is thus firmly riveted to the frame by steel bolts which come out from the sides, top and bottom of the door and probe into the frame. A dead-locked door with invisible protection and a first-class idea, which is being marketed now.

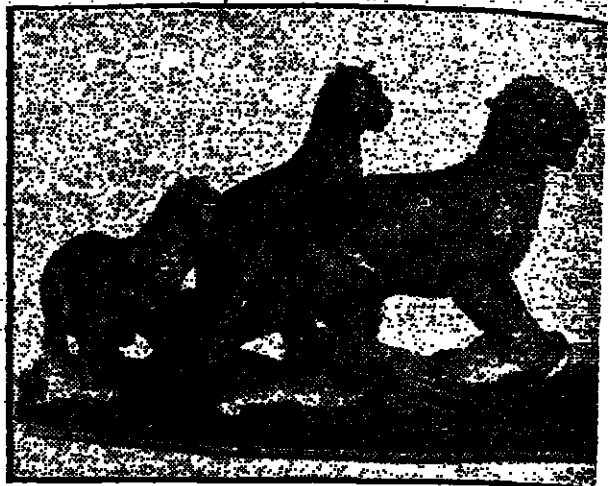
Some people like to include bedside panic buttons to sound sirens in the event of personal attack during a time when the alarm system is not activated. This may or may not be a good idea but it does give a lot of people, especially women, much personal reassurance and usually costs very little more on a whole-house price. It should usually be on an independent circuit, of course. There are little lipstick-sized tubes that stick to the touch of a button and many carry these in pocket or handbag. At about £4, they ought to be given to anyone who cycles or walks lonely routes. There are torches that double as sirens, too. Smaller personal and domestic alarms are well made by Connex, PO Box 83, High Street, Epping, Essex, and they could give you stockists for these useful items. Even the doorknob wedge, simple as it is, must be better than nothing.

There are those who like their homes inhabited while they are away, whether or not it is fitted with alarms. The Home Guards can do this for you and their address is 93b Cadogan Gardens, London SW3 (01-730 1664). The Home Guard can do more than guard. He can feed your pets, feed the boiler daily, and generally homestead. This company chooses its staff very strictly indeed and has a good record. After all, squatters can be a worse danger than vandals should you happen to leave your home unprotected by alarms. The Home Guard will even pay certain bills by arrangement, insuring that the telephone light and bank or store credit does not get cut off during a long absence. The Home Guard likes his wife either to stay with him or at least to be able to call regularly and both are carefully vetted. Costs vary according to requirements, of course, but an initial meeting to discuss the service in some detail costs £20 plus the return fare.

It may be worth recording that the majority of burglars look for homes that have been sold and tackle the thefts between occupants because too many people move all their stuff into the new house some few days before occupying it. Stay with the stuff at all times or protect in advance of moving. Another giveaway is the brand new front door or newly-painted exterior.

These days, when people with costly possessions are moving into once-poor areas as house prices soar in fashionable areas, such obvious signs of affluence draw intruders as magnets draw needles. Another tip is to be reticent about your plans. Too many people tell everyone in hearing about proposed absences, regular absences every day and suchlike. The wrong people may get to hear. Never have your full home address on luggage at airports or terminals as thieves will take a note of it and attack the house which is almost certainly left empty. It is all a matter of thinking and being far more suspicious than any of us wants to be.

An interesting sale at Christie's on April 18 will auction value in aid of the Royal College of Nursing and the City of Bath YMCA so, if these charities come close to your heart, see for the catalogue to Christie's, 8 King Street, St James's London SW1Y 6QT. If not, and you like the idea of acquiring some original pieces like this one photographed here, then too, would appreciate the lists.



Nothing is nicer than visiting the country over the Easter holiday and few places are softer and more relaxing than the West Country. It also would need a lot of travelling for a to find a better shopping centre than Bath. One of the ventures there is Packhorse Galleries, which carries the local craftsmen and artists as much as possible. The owners, refugees from London and bigger business, found that Bath too many of the pottery-mugs type of gift shop, so is a high-quality crafts. In the meantime, while they hunt for they know to be good, there are excellent framed reproductions bought from all over the world either through other galleries or even from them. Stoneware is lovely, too, as is free-blown and some woodwork. The exhibition, late last year, of Tyso's glass, was a great success and signed goblets were in various colours at between £10 and £15 each, each being individual and handmade with clear bowls and stems. I cannot tell you what is at Packhorse Galleries, given moment but I do know there will be much to tempt little to criticise, having known the taste and work of its owners for some years. The address is 5 George Street, Bath BA1 2EJ (Bath 4555).

Capacious bags, to serve as shoppers or handbags, are strong and smart at Rushcreek Shoes, 76 Haverstock Hill, London, NW3 (01-267 1342). The main reason for mentioning this shop today is that it will be open tomorrow just as it is every Sunday—ring the bell if the door is not open and someone will answer. There are other London branches at 83 King's Road, SW3; 187 Wardour Street, W1; and 134 Charing Cross Road, WC2. All are open all day Saturday as well as weekdays although the latter three close on Sundays.

The bags in the photograph are £8.50 for the leather and straw one on the left, in pale natural colouring, very strong and large without being over-egregious to carry as a handbag-cum-shopping bag. The real leather one is about £35 and I have seen identical bags at other shops, costing quite a bit more.

However, as the name indicates, Rushcreek is mainly a shoe shop and the bright Wellington-style boots at £5.50 the pair are very popular with the young now on holiday—who are pleased to see they are cheaper than at most other shops. In very shiny red, black, beige and a midnight blue, they stand up to mud, rain and all that we have suffered, lately, needing only a wipe to come clean. The canvas boot with a tie at the ankle is a cool summer boot for those who think boots too fashionable to give up for warm sunny days. They are in palest beige, almost a clotted cream colour, in equally pale blue that looks nearly-white, and in a sandy blue—all at £8.50 the pair, which is cheap enough.

Perforated boots that are normally sold at top prices are at Rushcreek for £37.50 and in a number of good colours like orange, rust, beige, grey and pale blue. Altogether a place of temptation for young people, especially on Sunday when parking is so very easy.

Photographed along with the boots and bags is a marvellous lined tweed Bugatti cap, like the motorcap of the early and open cars. This comes from a shop below of many times readers, The Captain's Cabin at Ullapool in Scotland. I love the name of the cap and think it worth wearing just for that, but it is a lot more than just good fun. It has frequently been thankful for its warmth, and the way it covers her ears and still looks smart with top coats, when the thermometer drops too low for comfort. At £7.50 plus 40p postage, it is an excellent buy.



100

ENTERTAINMENTS

on accompanying one page of only cinema, London Metropolitan Area
ALSO ON PAGE 10

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

THEATRE

THEATRE
Aldwych Theatre, 1-10, Aldwych, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.
Theatre Royal, 1-2, St Martin's Lane, WC2E 7EX. Tel. 01-254 7011.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL
Kenington SW72APTOMORROW at 7.30
TCHAIKOVSKY

Capriccio Italien Piano Concerto No. 1
Nutcracker Suite Waltz from 'Swan Lake'
OVERTURE '1812' with Cannon & Mortar Effects
CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OMRI HADARI
TERENCE JUDD

THURSDAY, 6 APRIL at 7.30 p.m.
London Symphony Orchestra

James Galway

Zagreb Soloists
Bach: Concerto in A minor for flute and strings
Bach: Suite in B minor for flute and strings
Vivaldi: The Four Seasons

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
SUNDAY, 9 APRIL, at 7.30

BEETHOVEN

OVERTURE, 'EGMONT'..... BEETHOVEN
'EMPEROR' PIANO CONCERTO BEETHOVEN
OVERTURE, 'LEONORA' No. 3..... BEETHOVEN
SYMPHONY NO. 7 in A..... BEETHOVEN
CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
GEORGE SINGER
SHOSHANA RUDIAKOV

THURSDAY, 6 APRIL at 7.30 p.m.
London Symphony Orchestra

YEHUDI MENUHIN

Overture 'Prometheus'..... BEETHOVEN
Violin Concerto in E minor..... MENDELSSOHN
Violin Concerto in D..... BEETHOVEN
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
DAVID AHERTON

THURSDAY, 6 APRIL at 7.30 p.m.
London Symphony Orchestra

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

Wigmore Hall

Arts Council of Great Britain
Manager: William Lyne/Mailing list 80p a year
Ticket: 10p from Wigmore Hall, 25 Wigmore St, W1
or 25p 24hr or Keith Prowse and other agents

GLC South Bank Concert Halls

A Greater London Council enterprise. Director: George Hume BEE.
Tickets: 025 3141. Telephone bookings not accepted on Sundays. 4p
Information: 025 3027. For complete programme and ticket prices apply to
GLC South Bank Concert Halls. S.A.E. with postal order/cheque.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Claudio Abbado

MAHLER SYMPHONY No 6

London Symphony Orchestra

TOMORROW AT 3.15 p.m.

025 3141-65 from Box Office (01-254 3141) & Agents

MONDAY NEXT, 27th MARCH, at 8 p.m.

VAN WALLEN, SUMMERFIELD presents

ORCHESTRA OF

ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE

JOHN LUBBOCK

PAUL TORTELIER

MAHLER SYMPHONY No. 85: Cello Concerto in C.

Recent Variations. Served for Sittings.

Records of the month

From the heart

Cello Concerto. Saint-Saëns. Cello Concerto No. 1. LPO 4342, £3.99. TC 4342, £3.99.

Piano Concerto No. 2. Fauré. Philharmonia. Decca PPS 4428, NPGC 4428, £3.99.

Piano Sonatas in C. No. 1, F major, Op. 2, and D major, Op. 10. Decca SXL 6804, KXNL 6804, £3.99.

Fantasia in C. Liszt. Decca SXL 6756, KXNL 6756, £3.99.

Piano Sonatas in E flat and F minor. Liszt. Philips URV 6580.

It is a rare pleasure to hear a cello concerto with such a sense of its own greatness. The work has always been a favourite of mine, and I have heard it many times. But this one, with the LPO, is a masterpiece. It is a work of such beauty and power that it is hard to believe it is a cello concerto. The playing is so perfect that it is a joy to listen to. The recording is of the highest quality, and the sound is superb. This is a work that should be heard by everyone who loves music.

Joan Chissell

Monumental, patriotic, lyrical and typical

Prokofiev: Ivan the Terrible. Sinfonietta in A. Arkhipova / Morkov / Morgunov / Antonsen. Chorus / Philharmonia. O/NMR. EMI SLS 5110 (2 records), £7.95.

Mozart: Così fan tutte. Kanawha / Sade / Sade / Renda / Huttenlocher / Bastin. Suraubourg PO/Lombard RCA/ Erato STU 7110, £14.25.

Duparc, Ravel, Pontenc: Songs. Jessye Norman/Dalton Baldwin. Philips 9500 356, £3.99.

J. S. Bach: Cantatas 202, 204. Mathis/Berlin. CO/Schweier. DG Archiv 2533 363, £3.95.

Comprehensive discographies of favourite composers often look tempting until we search, in the quarterly catalogue published by Gramophone, for what is currently available: desirable records of non-standard classics are few and far between. Prokofiev's *Ivan the Terrible*, composed as music for a magnificent cinematic trilogy by Sergei Eisenstein (alas, left incomplete), later turned into a cantata by Abram Stasovitch who conducted the original soundtrack for the film.

There is a Russian recording of it, unavailable here at present. Now Riccardo Muti, who conducted the work here and with his Philharmonia Orchestra (virtuoso playing, brilliantly engineered on to disc), plus a fervent, vociferous chorus and



Prokofiev plays the music for "Ivan the Terrible" to Eisenstein.

three Russian soloists including a soprano but eventually tire some narrators (fluent Russian-speakers may enjoy that). The cantata consists of 24 musical numbers, most of which are inspired, if you like community songs, spacious and touching (Irina Arkhipova's deep-frozen voluptuous alto solos, for example, every one a grand experience), vital and crammed with atmosphere.

Ivan is monumental, patriotic, lyrical, and typical of late Prokofiev, a joy to hear in quite small doses. I only hope that admirers of the composer will want to buy such a noble recording, well documented, before EMI abandons faith in its selling power.

Nobody could call Mozart's *Così fan tutte* under-rehearsed. But a new version with the cast listed above must start with advantages. One might almost call it the finest *Così* cast on record (the more starry sets all fall down by some flow in casting) inasmuch as each soloist has a distinctive vocal personality, more than an attractive voice, while as a sextet they blend to admiration.

The sisters really sound like sweet young girls, not aggressive prim donnas. Kanawha the warmer, Sade more gentle and vulnerable beneath surface cheerfulness. They do not penetrate their big musical moments as impressively as some rivals (see Schwarzkopf and Caballé, Ludwig and Baker) but their honest, lovely singing, charmingly characterized,

brings out rewards. Much the same goes for Renda and Huttenlocher as the young swains; there are imperfections, but at best they survive comparison with, say, Kraus and Frey. Strauss and his more experienced, shrewd and quick-witted, Bastin a reliable anchor of firm, ripe tone, younger-sounding than many Alfonsi.

Alain Lombard conducts a lean orchestra acceptably, without special illumination, often too leisurely in pace. Two musical numbers are omitted, and some recitatives abbreviated. At medium price the set would be a strong recommendation; as

Jessye Norman's song recital have given me intense pleasure, not least in the French repertoire which she studied with Bernac. Now she has devoted a whole LP to that repertoire. Duparc, Ravel (two of the three Jewish Songs), and a whole side of Poulenc. Her sumptuous soprano expands towards the big Duparc songs, especially "L'invitation au voyage" and "Phidyle"; elsewhere she can sound cold and reserved on the record—Dulac's hard piano tone has a similar effect. They both give their best to the Poulenc group which includes several songs omitted from the official canon of Bernac's magnificent book, as well as the mouth-watering "Montparnasse" and the delicious waltz for Yvonne Printemps. Les chemins de l'amour.

That admirable tenor Peter Schreier is turning conductor, most recently as accompanist to the soprano of Edith Mathis in the Strauss cantatas by Sebastian Bach. By the scholarly standards of the DGG Archiv label these are florid and highly coloured readings which bring the Baroque theory of musical affections perilously near to high romantic voluptuousness (as it were, Stokowski without the re-scoring). The sound is superb of its kind, if this is not the best of the Puccini. The oboe in *Verdier* nur, and flute in *Ich bin in mir vergessend* give special pleasure with their solos.

William Mann

Feasts from the Netherlands and Venice

Ave Regina: Netherlands. motets of the mid-sixteenth century. Pro Cantione Antiqua/Turner. Archiv 2533 361, £4.35.

Laudate Dominum: Venetian. motets, c.1600. Choir of Magdalen College, Oxford/Rose. Argo ZRG 857, £3.99.

Schütz: 5 motets. Monteverdi: *Lagrime d'ammare* al sepolcro dell'amata. Schütz: Choir and Consort/Norington. Argo ZRG 847, £3.99.

Bononcini: Stabat mater. Caldara: *Crucifixus*. Lotti: *Crucifixus*. Solists/Choir of St John's College, Cambridge/Philharmonia/Guest. Argo ZRG 850, £3.99.

Vivaldi: Kyrie. Gloria. Regensburger Domspatzen/Capella Academica Wien/Schneider. Archiv 2533 362, £4.35.

Coppras: Songs of Mourning. Consort Music Hill/Consort of Muskele. L'Oiseau-Lyre, DSO 511, £3.99.

The Pro Cantione Antiqua group, consisting of 10 leading English chamber singers, all male, seem to play a remarkably small part in London concert life considering their excellence. Their new record

of Renaissance motets, in which they are directed by Bruno Turner, contains some of the most polished singing I have ever heard of this repertoire: sweet and rounded in tone, with a sensuous feeling for the beauty of sound, and refined and unassuming of nuance. The record contains music by the generation between Josquin and Palestrina, all of them Netherlands; it includes a gravely flowing Ave Regina by Gombert; two works by Willaert, including a fine antiphonal setting of In conspectu; two by Munro, of which again one is antiphonal and in a vivid "modern" rhythmic style; two by Clemens non Papa, one a richly textured piece for seven voices, the other a Christmas motet with an exquisite (and exquisite) "Gung" (Nave) refrain; and music by Arcadelt, Rore and Handl.

After the extremely smooth style of this group, the rather less sophisticated manner of a college choir is not unwelcome. I cannot, however, say that the choir of Magdalen College, Oxford, comes out on this record as ideal in balance or ensemble, and it is not greatly favoured by a somewhat distant recording in which the trombones (when they are

The ever-popular Vivaldi *Gloria* comes up well on the new Archiv record, with a particularly happy balance between choir and orchestra that, coupled with a lucid recording, enables orchestral detail to come over clearly. I like Mr Schneider's tempos, some of them quite different from usual; about the use of groups of boys to sing some of the solo numbers I am less certain. Still, a pleasantly fresh performance, and the sombre Kyrie setting that precedes the *Gloria* here will give pleasure too.

L'Oiseau-Lyre's admirable

Stanley Sadie

A very special offer for those who appreciate good music

Collector's Gallery brings you this outstanding opportunity to acquire these special CBS box sets at substantial savings. Complete the coupon today to ensure early receipt of your selection.

John Williams: Guitar Favourites
35 outstanding guitar compositions including Concerto de Aranjuez. Affectionately performed by one of the world's greatest exponents of the classical guitar. Special Price £8.25

Donizetti: L'Elisir d'Amore
Cotrubas Domingo and the Royal Opera House Chorus. "This is in every way a sparkling success." *EMG Monthly Letter*. 79210 2 record set R.R.P. £5.49. Special Price £6.65

Mahler: The Complete Symphonies
Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and London Symphony Orchestra. "Bernstein can grip you as no other Mahler conductor of our time succeeds in doing." *Gramophone*. GM 15 15 record set R.R.P. £29.99. Special Price £20.99

Four Great Violin Concertos
Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Bruch, Brahms. Soloists: Isaac Stern, Zino Francescatti. Conductors: Walter Szel, Schippers, Ormandy. 78209 3 record set R.R.P. £8.49. Special Price £6.65

Offenbach: La Grande Duchesse
A first-rate offering of "La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein" featuring Régine Crespin and directed by Michel Plasson. A Records & Recording "Pick of the Month". 79207 2 record set R.R.P. £5.49. Special Price £6.65

HOW TO ORDER Indicate your choice by ticking the appropriate boxes. Send the coupon with your remittance to: Collectors' Gallery, 61 Park Road, London NW1 6NQ. I enclose my cheque P.O. for £... or debit my Access Barclaycard/American Express. Prices include postage and packing.

Credit Card No. _____ Signed _____
Name _____ Address _____

Collector's Gallery Guarantee: To receive the special price you must order the complete set of records. If you order only part of the set, you will pay the full price. (Not valid on orders of less than £10.)

Where good music costs less

A superlative new Mahler recording by Claudio Abbado

MAHLER: Symphony No. 4 in G major. Frederica von Stade, mezzo-soprano. Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Decca SXL 6804, KXNL 6804, £3.99.

The new Deutsche Grammophon recording of a complete Mahler symphony conducted by Claudio Abbado is a masterpiece of recording. It is a work of such beauty and power that it is hard to believe it is a Mahler symphony. The playing is so perfect that it is a joy to listen to. The recording is of the highest quality, and the sound is superb. This is a work that should be heard by everyone who loves music.

Symphonic discourses

Schumann: Symphonies Nos 1 and 4. Chicago SO/Barenboim. DV 2530 660, £3.95. 3300 660, £3.95.

Schumann: Symphony No. 2. Concertstück for four horns and orchestra. Chicago SO/Barenboim. DG 2530 939, £3.95. 3300 939, £3.95.

Schumann: Symphony No. 3. Manfred Overture. Chicago SO/Barenboim. DG 2530 940, £3.95. 3300 940, £3.95.

Mendelssohn: A Midsummer Night's Dream. LPO/Leppard. Erato STU 71090, £4.75.

Stravinsky: The Rite of Spring. Concertgebouw/Colin Davis. Philips 9500 323, £3.99.

Shostakovich: Symphony No. 4. Chicago SO/Previn. EMI ASD 3440, £3.99. TC-Asd 3440, £4.25.

Schubert: Symphonies Nos 3 and 5. Israel PO/Mehra. Decca SXL 6799, £3.99. KXNL 6799, £3.99.

Haydn: Symphonies Nos 44 and 49. Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields/Marriner. Philips 9500 199, £3.99. 7300 594, £3.99.

I refuse to be defensive about my liking for the Schumann symphonies, and I am happy to find that Daniel Barenboim feels no need to apologise in his recordings of them on three new separately issued discs. There may be some slight attention to the orchestration on occasion, but what we have here is proof that Schumann's intentions can be brought to life in a sound which is strong and distinctive, in forms which bear the full weight of symphonic discourse. These are performances which do not underestimate the scale of Schumann's ambitions, nor seek to reduce him to a poetic miniaturist.

The result in the case of the "Spring" symphony is rather surprising for Mr Barenboim is not content for the season to come, dancing in on a mercurial step; instead the first movement is a grand opening, proceeding with a weighty surge after the grave challenge of the "call to awaken". There is nothing ponderous here, however. The music responds to the trust placed in it by both conductor and orchestra, the latter showing throughout the cycle a true



Daniel Barenboim, who has just signed an exclusive contract with DG, recording Schumann with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

feeling for Schumann's choral sonorities and melodic shapes. Moreover, Mr Barenboim's changes of tempo, sometimes only just this side of capriciousness, take account of the essential freedom in Schumann.

With a serious and dynamic account of the D minor symphony accompanying the "Spring", the first record listed above is the most desirable of the three. I would not, however, want to be without Mr Barenboim's recording of the second symphony, whose slow movement shows his understanding of Schumann's finely balanced adagio themes, and which comes with an excellent performance of the voluble Concertstück for four horns and orchestra. Nor should one overlook his majestic view of the "Rhenish" symphony, where he rightly interprets the central movement

as an interlude between the scherzo and the solemn cathedral scene. The filler, a performance of the *Manfred* overture which gives an exasperated feel to the hero's yearnings, makes me wish that Mr Barenboim will one day record all of Schumann's music for Byron's dramatic poem.

While waiting for that we may relish another great incidental score, Mendelssohn's for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, in a pretty recording by the London Philharmonic under Raymond Leppard. The full sequence of music includes some bits which mean little in isolation and some where repetitions, of the "Wedding March" for instance, come too quickly for comfort, yet there are many good things not contained in the familiar concert items. The setting of the fairytale lullaby is one such, here given grace by the vocal

PHILIPS MOZART EDITION

SECOND RELEASE

Vol.2 The 27 Piano Concertos
Ingrid Haebler, piano. Various orchestras and conductors. 6747 375 (13-LP box set) £29.00

Vol.6 Complete Works for Wind Ensemble
Netherlands Wind Ensemble. Ely Ameling and others. 6747 379 (7-LP box set) £17.50

Vol.8 The Chamber Music for Strings and Keyboard
Verlet, Haebler, Szeryng, Bouas, Arts Trio. 6747 381 (12-LP box set) £26.76

Vol.16 Arias, Lieder, Canons, Cantatas
Various soloists, orchestras and conductors. 6747 589 (5-LP box set) £12.50

plus at £1.50
Mozart on the Harpsichord
Enk Smith and Humphrey Burton, harpsichord. 6833 243

PHILIPS

fore Sound Guard, the only way rent your records from wearing out was not to play them.

Sound Guard record protective parts a micro-encapsulated film in an O-ring. It is a clear, flexible film that is applied to the record surface. It is a clear, flexible film that is applied to the record surface. It is a clear, flexible film that is applied to the record surface.

indard

The Times Jumbo Crossword

Prizes of £10 will be given to the first three correct solutions opened on Thursday, April 6. Entries should be addressed to The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC9 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on April 8th.

ACROSS

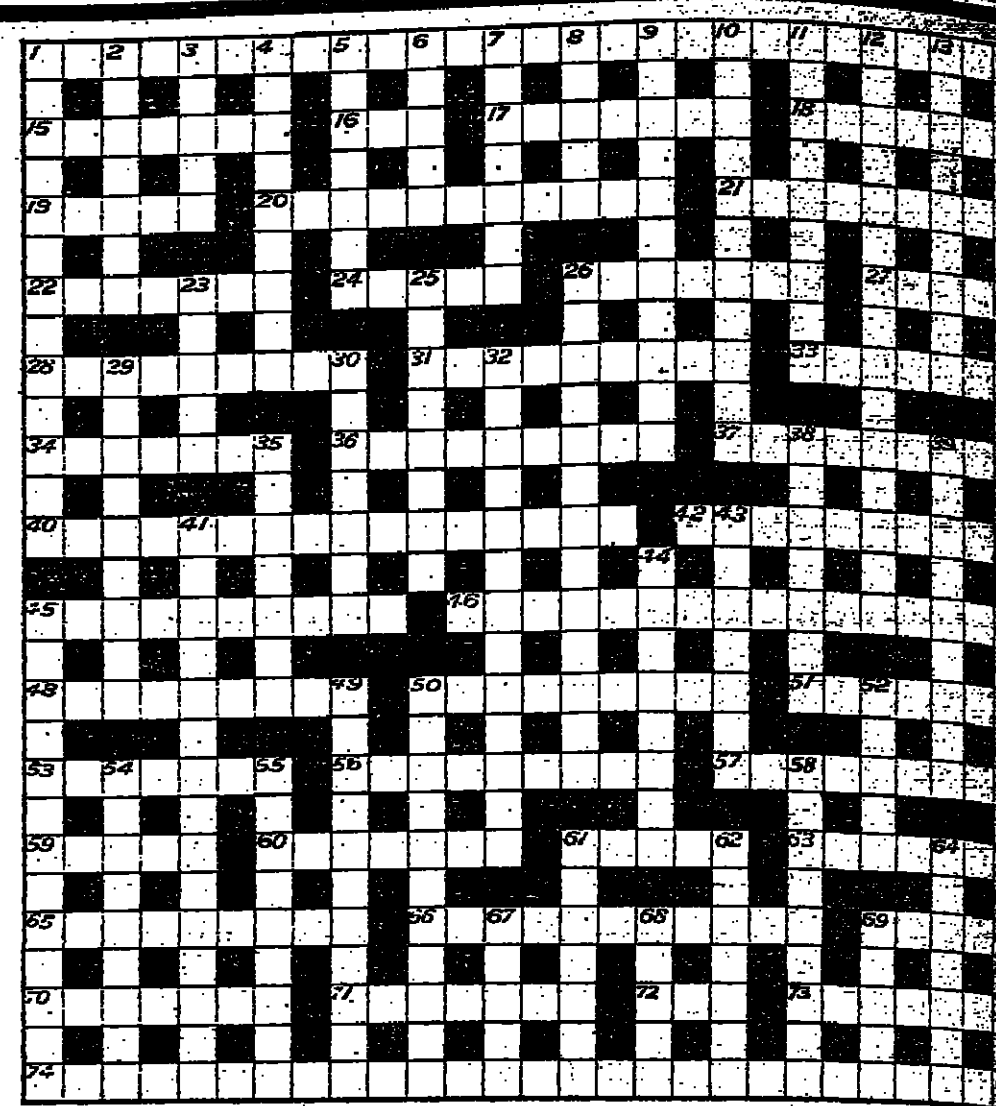
- 1 Regarding his son's portrait an only child describes his position (8, 3, 7, 4, 1, 4).
- 15 A number of sheep following in, about to retire (7).
- 16 No point in the night-light being low (3).
- 17 Rex in absurd trouble in eastern courts (7).
- 18 Shopping in Red Square? Sticky business! (7).
- 19 Building for storage of foreign cannabis (5).
- 20 Peter's tiddly drinking Blood of the Gods, Heliconian type (11).
- 21 In high explosive mere breaking in could result in your this (9).
- 22 Absence of performing horse—figure that! (7).
- 24 What a mathematician plotted in place of Caesar (5).
- 26 "Water-source" or "Water-monster"? Not deciphered (7).
- 27 You'll get his name at the first attempt (5).
- 28 Composer entertains a Mrs Mopp in a Rhine wine town (9).
- 31 Have a good hard look, say, at the flight location (5-4).
- 33 Frank subsequently joined the engineers (7).
- 34 Sound advice to girl to hearken to the head-shrinker (7).
- 36 Most decaful to change position about obligations (9).

- 37 Repeat from rear tee? It's irregular (9).
- 40 "In that sleep of death"—experience noted by Elgar (5, 2, 9).
- 42 Like the Yalta Conference afterwards in court proceedings (10).
- 45 French king's bloomer surely—fled when in trouble (5-2-3).
- 46 Take a Paris March along—strangely moving sort of pictures (16).
- 48 Sounds as if Arkwright's face-saver is ineffective (2, 2, 5).
- 50 From the doctor, "No wee drink before a one-man show" (9).
- 51 Allowed maybe nine in, being by no means strict (7).
- 53 Will they hit their mark, set loose? (7).
- 56 The flower of youth (9).
- 57 Photograph the children? We have to argue the point (4, 5).
- 59 House of many an emperor (5).
- 60 Paul has one awkward point in orbiting the moon (7).
- 61 Assume one's clad in mail (5).
- 63 Describing little Mary's part in picture about Taylor? No thanks, not true (7).
- 65 Won Portuguese capital, revolution having failed without a leader (9).
- 66 A copper with panache one perhaps finds somewhat sickening (11).
- 69 Moonlit perch for Arnold's nightingale (5).
- 70 Tristram's uncle goes to gaol, charged with drink (4, 3).
- 71 Potato-importer when not quite right drinks beer (7).
- 72 A container of certain things (3).
- 73 Originators of ban against Carthage, those ancient Romans cause ill-feeling (7).
- 74 Observance of this OT rule should ensure longevity (6, 3, 6, 3, 6).

DOWN

- 1 Constructing a table from wall-liner? (8-5).
- 2 Puts on a change of horses here? (7).
- 3 What used to be called sound elevation (5).
- 4 Rassenfied played the king here (9).
- 5 One whose death encouraged others (Voltaire) (7).
- 6 Many superior to Lawrence? Rubbish! (5).
- 7 Charges pens, say? (7).
- 8 Trunk's in the boot or somewhere (5).

- 9 Men twice put in Trade Reform's second alteration (11).
- 10 Knight's new variety of hop is topping others (11).
- 11 Lives an uneventful life in bed? (9).
- 12 A hot bath? Thanks to this perhaps (9, 6).
- 13 Mineral produced by Miss Green overnight, we hear (9).
- 14 Shaking heel and toe is germ of the dance (9, 4).
- 23 Sort of boat or train for the nouveaux riches (5).
- 25 Many moving on, hard and inflexible (4-4).
- 26 Michael, as author, includes French relative in underworld entertainments (13).
- 29 Like him, said Hamlet "I eat the air" (9).
- 30 The stock-in-trade of the same, are you saying? (7).
- 32 Prompt action to avoid a ladder (1, 6, 2, 4).
- 35 Welsh River-Tes Development material (7).
- 38 Killed without limits—convict had up for such conduct (7).
- 39 Salaries for flying men? They're progressive if revolutionary (9).
- 41 Queen taken by King in middle part of play (8, 2, 5).
- 43 Defence of the Golden Fleece for instance (7).
- 44 Venus Nicholas Nye to be among the leaders in greyhound racing (8).
- 45 Scene of daily match? (8, 5).
- 47 Postman to license dog, including car (6-7).
- 49 Airy resort in Northern Ireland (11).
- 50 Kangaroos, etc, one above other things supporting war-god in the saddle (11).
- 52 Educationist to take lower position, we hear, before being knighted (5).
- 54 Refuse accommodation for young puppies writer raised (6-3).
- 55 Jack's appearing in very small nightly show (9).
- 58 Repulsed like convicts after transportation? (2, 3).
- 61 Winning of the game by 55 he found delightful... (7).
- 62 ... this (fast on the inside) being his next opportunity? (7).
- 64 Leader of the present distribution team (7).
- 67 She bore a resemblance to a cervical resemblance to Annie Laurie (5).
- 68 Pope was no rustic (5).
- 69 Growth in tropical America is about double, love (5).



Name

Address

Chess

Schools for the game

It is a remarkable and extremely significant fact that the universities constitute a prolific and almost unique breeding ground for great chess-players. Why the universities should produce so many fine chess-players it is not difficult to see and I will not insult the intelligence of my readers by specifying the reasons.

But that almost all the world champions, from Steinitz to Karpov, have attended universities is impressive enough to require explanation. I wrote almost all because of the outstanding exception of Bobby Fischer, who shook the academic dust off his feet at the age of 15 when he quit Erasmus High School with the characteristic remark that they were not teaching him anything useful there (presumably little about the Ruy Lopez and still less about queen and pawn endings). But Bobby apart, all were university students and two, Emanuel Lasker and Max Euwe, became university lecturers and professors.

My theory about this relationship, which I have already adumbrated in my *History of Chess* and which I here offer to the sociological chess historian but with a little more of Pooh Bah's corroborative detail, is that civilizations and chess wax and wane together. When and where a civilization flourishes, there and then chess does too. And when a civilization declines then chess falls with it. A beautiful example is the rise and decline of the Arab civilization a thousand years ago. At their peak they introduced the arts and sciences to Western Europe, notably algebra and chess. As they fell away so did Muslim chess.

Since universities are, or should be, at the very centre of a civilized society it follows that chess is there too. Many more instances can be adduced to support and fit in with my theory, the convenience of which I ask you to admire if not respect. After all, anyone who has read the great

popular historians such as Lord Macaulay and A. J. P. Taylor must realize that it is more important that a theory should be convenient rather than correct. Take the case of all the great players that Russia has produced and you will find a very large proportion of them come by way of the universities, in particular the celebrated universities of St Petersburg and Moscow. I use the words St Petersburg advisedly since Russia had many great players before the revolution and one can say with truth *Vixere fortis ante Karpo* when adding the names of Tschigorin and Alekhine. When St Petersburg became Leningrad, the university there furnished us with an even greater list: Botvinnik, Spassky, Korchin and Karpov.

Similar lists of other countries' outstanding players who stemmed from the universities can be produced with little effort and, looking at our own country's leading players in my lifetime we find that, with the exception of F. D. Yates and Sir George Thomas, all have attended universities. The select list in chronological order, runs: H. E. Atkins, William Winter and C. E. O'D. Alexander (Cambridge), Jonathan Penrose (London) and our present three grandmasters, Ray Keene and Michael Stean (Cambridge) and Tony Miles (Sheffield) with a fine crop of young talent headed by Jonathan Mestel (Cambridge) and John Nunn (Oxford).

Bearing all this in mind it will be readily understood that I approached last Saturday's match between Oxford and Cambridge Universities with due reverence and also with keen anticipation. In fact, in filling the post of referee at the match I had the feeling of assuming the worn more royal purple of forecasting arbiter of world championship matches of the future, and that without the aid of charts or grading schemes.

In any case there were a number of important innovations at this, the 98th match between the two universities, which was held at the RAC in Pall Mall, London, on Saturday afternoon

March 18. For the first time the match was financially sponsored by Lloyd's Bank as part of their policy for the advancement of youth chess in the country. For the first time ladies played in the match. True, it was on bottom board and the result was to count only in the case of a tie on the seven board men's match.

The final innovation was the abandonment of the practice of adjudicating unfinished games at the end of five hours play. If the games were unfinished at the end of the five hour session then a further quarter of an hour was allowed for 20 moves. If still unfinished, 10 more moves were allowed for any number of moves.

The match itself was well contested, if eventually one-sided. After a fairly perfunctory draw on Board 3, the Oxford seventh board confounded predictions by winning in nice style against the Cambridge captain. But this was only a faithful gleam of triumph and Cambridge scored heavily on the top boards to win by 4½-2½. In the ladies game, the winner, Jane Anson, kept her head remarkably well in a difficult variation of the Two Knights and won in 31 moves.

On top board the international master Jonathan Mestel won in good style for Cambridge against the former cader (under 18) world champion, David Goodman and on second the present European Junior Champion, Stuart Taulbut won well against Dugald Macpherson.

I give the game that Taulbut won. White: S. Taulbut (Cambridge U). Black: D. Macpherson (Oxford U). French Defence.

1. P-K4 P-K5 2. K-K3 P-K4 3. P-Q4 P-Q4 4. P-Q5 P-Q5 5. P-Q6 P-Q6 6. P-Q7 P-Q7 7. P-Q8 P-Q8 8. P-Q9 P-Q9 9. P-Q10 P-Q10 10. P-Q11 P-Q11 11. P-Q12 P-Q12 12. P-Q13 P-Q13 13. P-Q14 P-Q14 14. P-Q15 P-Q15 15. P-Q16 P-Q16 16. P-Q17 P-Q17 17. P-Q18 P-Q18 18. P-Q19 P-Q19 19. P-Q20 P-Q20 20. P-Q21 P-Q21 21. P-Q22 P-Q22 22. P-Q23 P-Q23 23. P-Q24 P-Q24 24. P-Q25 P-Q25 25. P-Q26 P-Q26 26. P-Q27 P-Q27 27. P-Q28 P-Q28 28. P-Q29 P-Q29 29. P-Q30 P-Q30 30. P-Q31 P-Q31 31. P-Q32 P-Q32 32. P-Q33 P-Q33 33. P-Q34 P-Q34 34. P-Q35 P-Q35 35. P-Q36 P-Q36 36. P-Q37 P-Q37 37. P-Q38 P-Q38 38. P-Q39 P-Q39 39. P-Q40 P-Q40 40. P-Q41 P-Q41 41. P-Q42 P-Q42 42. P-Q43 P-Q43 43. P-Q44 P-Q44 44. P-Q45 P-Q45 45. P-Q46 P-Q46 46. P-Q47 P-Q47 47. P-Q48 P-Q48 48. P-Q49 P-Q49 49. P-Q50 P-Q50 50. P-Q51 P-Q51 51. P-Q52 P-Q52 52. P-Q53 P-Q53 53. P-Q54 P-Q54 54. P-Q55 P-Q55 55. P-Q56 P-Q56 56. P-Q57 P-Q57 57. P-Q58 P-Q58 58. P-Q59 P-Q59 59. P-Q60 P-Q60 60. P-Q61 P-Q61 61. P-Q62 P-Q62 62. P-Q63 P-Q63 63. P-Q64 P-Q64 64. P-Q65 P-Q65 65. P-Q66 P-Q66 66. P-Q67 P-Q67 67. P-Q68 P-Q68 68. P-Q69 P-Q69 69. P-Q70 P-Q70 70. P-Q71 P-Q71 71. P-Q72 P-Q72 72. P-Q73 P-Q73 73. P-Q74 P-Q74 74. P-Q75 P-Q75 75. P-Q76 P-Q76 76. P-Q77 P-Q77 77. P-Q78 P-Q78 78. P-Q79 P-Q79 79. P-Q80 P-Q80 80. P-Q81 P-Q81 81. P-Q82 P-Q82 82. P-Q83 P-Q83 83. P-Q84 P-Q84 84. P-Q85 P-Q85 85. P-Q86 P-Q86 86. P-Q87 P-Q87 87. P-Q88 P-Q88 88. P-Q89 P-Q89 89. P-Q90 P-Q90 90. P-Q91 P-Q91 91. P-Q92 P-Q92 92. P-Q93 P-Q93 93. P-Q94 P-Q94 94. P-Q95 P-Q95 95. P-Q96 P-Q96 96. P-Q97 P-Q97 97. P-Q98 P-Q98 98. P-Q99 P-Q99 99. P-Q100 P-Q100 100. P-Q101 P-Q101 101. P-Q102 P-Q102 102. P-Q103 P-Q103 103. P-Q104 P-Q104 104. P-Q105 P-Q105 105. P-Q106 P-Q106 106. P-Q107 P-Q107 107. P-Q108 P-Q108 108. P-Q109 P-Q109 109. P-Q110 P-Q110 110. P-Q111 P-Q111 111. P-Q112 P-Q112 112. P-Q113 P-Q113 113. P-Q114 P-Q114 114. P-Q115 P-Q115 115. P-Q116 P-Q116 116. P-Q117 P-Q117 117. P-Q118 P-Q118 118. P-Q119 P-Q119 119. P-Q120 P-Q120 120. P-Q121 P-Q121 121. P-Q122 P-Q122 122. P-Q123 P-Q123 123. P-Q124 P-Q124 124. P-Q125 P-Q125 125. P-Q126 P-Q126 126. P-Q127 P-Q127 127. P-Q128 P-Q128 128. P-Q129 P-Q129 129. P-Q130 P-Q130 130. P-Q131 P-Q131 131. P-Q132 P-Q132 132. P-Q133 P-Q133 133. P-Q134 P-Q134 134. P-Q135 P-Q135 135. P-Q136 P-Q136 136. P-Q137 P-Q137 137. P-Q138 P-Q138 138. P-Q139 P-Q139 139. P-Q140 P-Q140 140. P-Q141 P-Q141 141. P-Q142 P-Q142 142. P-Q143 P-Q143 143. P-Q144 P-Q144 144. P-Q145 P-Q145 145. P-Q146 P-Q146 146. P-Q147 P-Q147 147. P-Q148 P-Q148 148. P-Q149 P-Q149 149. P-Q150 P-Q150 150. P-Q151 P-Q151 151. P-Q152 P-Q152 152. P-Q153 P-Q153 153. P-Q154 P-Q154 154. P-Q155 P-Q155 155. P-Q156 P-Q156 156. P-Q157 P-Q157 157. P-Q158 P-Q158 158. P-Q159 P-Q159 159. P-Q160 P-Q160 160. P-Q161 P-Q161 161. P-Q162 P-Q162 162. P-Q163 P-Q163 163. P-Q164 P-Q164 164. P-Q165 P-Q165 165. P-Q166 P-Q166 166. P-Q167 P-Q167 167. P-Q168 P-Q168 168. P-Q169 P-Q169 169. P-Q170 P-Q170 170. P-Q171 P-Q171 171. P-Q172 P-Q172 172. P-Q173 P-Q173 173. P-Q174 P-Q174 174. P-Q175 P-Q175 175. P-Q176 P-Q176 176. P-Q177 P-Q177 177. P-Q178 P-Q178 178. P-Q179 P-Q179 179. P-Q180 P-Q180 180. P-Q181 P-Q181 181. P-Q182 P-Q182 182. P-Q183 P-Q183 183. P-Q184 P-Q184 184. P-Q185 P-Q185 185. P-Q186 P-Q186 186. P-Q187 P-Q187 187. P-Q188 P-Q188 188. P-Q189 P-Q189 189. P-Q190 P-Q190 190. P-Q191 P-Q191 191. P-Q192 P-Q192 192. P-Q193 P-Q193 193. P-Q194 P-Q194 194. P-Q195 P-Q195 195. P-Q196 P-Q196 196. P-Q197 P-Q197 197. P-Q198 P-Q198 198. P-Q199 P-Q199 199. P-Q200 P-Q200 200. P-Q201 P-Q201 201. P-Q202 P-Q202 202. P-Q203 P-Q203 203. P-Q204 P-Q204 204. P-Q205 P-Q205 205. P-Q206 P-Q206 206. P-Q207 P-Q207 207. P-Q208 P-Q208 208. P-Q209 P-Q209 209. P-Q210 P-Q210 210. P-Q211 P-Q211 211. P-Q212 P-Q212 212. P-Q213 P-Q213 213. P-Q214 P-Q214 214. P-Q215 P-Q215 215. P-Q216 P-Q216 216. P-Q217 P-Q217 217. P-Q218 P-Q218 218. P-Q219 P-Q219 219. P-Q220 P-Q220 220. P-Q221 P-Q221 221. P-Q222 P-Q222 222. P-Q223 P-Q223 223. P-Q224 P-Q224 224. P-Q225 P-Q225 225. P-Q226 P-Q226 226. P-Q227 P-Q227 227. P-Q228 P-Q228 228. P-Q229 P-Q229 229. P-Q230 P-Q230 230. P-Q231 P-Q231 231. P-Q232 P-Q232 232. P-Q233 P-Q233 233. P-Q234 P-Q234 234. P-Q235 P-Q235 235. P-Q236 P-Q236 236. P-Q237 P-Q237 237. P-Q238 P-Q238 238. P-Q239 P-Q239 239. P-Q240 P-Q240 240. P-Q241 P-Q241 241. P-Q242 P-Q242 242. P-Q243 P-Q243 243. P-Q244 P-Q244 244. P-Q245 P-Q245 245. P-Q246 P-Q246 246. P-Q247 P-Q247 247. P-Q248 P-Q248 248. P-Q249 P-Q249 249. P-Q250 P-Q250 250. P-Q251 P-Q251 251. P-Q252 P-Q252 252. P-Q253 P-Q253 253. P-Q254 P-Q254 254. P-Q255 P-Q255 255. P-Q256 P-Q256 256. P-Q257 P-Q257 257. P-Q258 P-Q258 258. P-Q259 P-Q259 259. P-Q260 P-Q260 260. P-Q261 P-Q261 261. P-Q262 P-Q262 262. P-Q263 P-Q263 263. P-Q264 P-Q264 264. P-Q265 P-Q265 265. P-Q266 P-Q266 266. P-Q267 P-Q267 267. P-Q268 P-Q268 268. P-Q269 P-Q269 269. P-Q270 P-Q270 270. P-Q271 P-Q271 271. P-Q272 P-Q272 272. P-Q273 P-Q273 273. P-Q274 P-Q274 274. P-Q275 P-Q275 275. P-Q276 P-Q276 276. P-Q277 P-Q277 277. P-Q278 P-Q278 278. P-Q279 P-Q279 279. P-Q280 P-Q280 280. P-Q281 P-Q281 281. P-Q282 P-Q282 282. P-Q283 P-Q283 283. P-Q284 P-Q284 284. P-Q285 P-Q285 285. P-Q286 P-Q286 286. P-Q287 P-Q287 287. P-Q288 P-Q288 288. P-Q289 P-Q289 289. P-Q290 P-Q290 290. P-Q291 P-Q291 291. P-Q292 P-Q292 292. P-Q293 P-Q293 293. P-Q294 P-Q294 294. P-Q295 P-Q295 295. P-Q296 P-Q296 296. P-Q297 P-Q297 297. P-Q298 P-Q298 298. P-Q299 P-Q299 299. P-Q300 P-Q300 300. P-Q301 P-Q301 301. P-Q302 P-Q302 302. P-Q303 P-Q303 303. P-Q304 P-Q304 304. P-Q305 P-Q305 305. P-Q306 P-Q306 306. P-Q307 P-Q307 307. P-Q308 P-Q308 308. P-Q309 P-Q309 309. P-Q310 P-Q310 310. P-Q311 P-Q311 311. P-Q312 P-Q312 312. P-Q313 P-Q313 313. P-Q314 P-Q314 314. P-Q315 P-Q315 315. P-Q316 P-Q316 316. P-Q317 P-Q317 317. P-Q318 P-Q318 318. P-Q319 P-Q319 319. P-Q320 P-Q320 320. P-Q321 P-Q321 321. P-Q322 P-Q322 322. P-Q323 P-Q323 323. P-Q324 P-Q324 324. P-Q325 P-Q325 325. P-Q326 P-Q326 326. P-Q327 P-Q327 327. P-Q328 P-Q328 328. P-Q329 P-Q329 329. P-Q330 P-Q330 330. P-Q331 P-Q331 331. P-Q332 P-Q332 332. P-Q333 P-Q333 333. P-Q334 P-Q334 334. P-Q335 P-Q335 335. P-Q336 P-Q336 336. P-Q337 P-Q337 337. P-Q338 P-Q338 338. P-Q339 P-Q339 339. P-Q340 P-Q340 340. P-Q341 P-Q341 341. P-Q342 P-Q342 342. P-Q343 P-Q343 343. P-Q344 P-Q344 344. P-Q345 P-Q345 345. P-Q346 P-Q346 346. P-Q347 P-Q347 347. P-Q348 P-Q348 348. P-Q349 P-Q349 349. P-Q350 P-Q350 350. P-Q351 P-Q351 351. P-Q352 P-Q352 352. P-Q353 P-Q353 353. P-Q354 P-Q354 354. P-Q355 P-Q355 355. P-Q356 P-Q356 356. P-Q357 P-Q357 357. P-Q358 P-Q358 358. P-Q359 P-Q359 359. P-Q360 P-Q360 360. P-Q361 P-Q361 361. P-Q362 P-Q362 362. P-Q363 P-Q363 363. P-Q364 P-Q364 364. P-Q365 P-Q365 365. P-Q366 P-Q366 366. P-Q367 P-Q367 367. P-Q368 P-Q368 368. P-Q369 P-Q369 369. P-Q370 P-Q370 370. P-Q371 P-Q371 371. P-Q372 P-Q372 372. P-Q373 P-Q373 373. P-Q374 P-Q374 374. P-Q375 P-Q375 375. P-Q376 P-Q376 376. P-Q377 P-Q377 377. P-Q378 P-Q378 378. P-Q379 P-Q379 379. P-Q380 P-Q380 380. P-Q381 P-Q381 381. P-Q382 P-Q382 382. P-Q383 P-Q383 383. P-Q384 P-Q384 384. P-Q385 P-Q385 385. P-Q386 P-Q386 386. P-Q387 P-Q387 387. P-Q388 P-Q388 388. P-Q389 P-Q389 389. P-Q390 P-Q390 390. P-Q391 P-Q391 391. P-Q392 P-Q392 392. P-Q393 P-Q393 393. P-Q394 P-Q394 394. P-Q395 P-Q395 395. P-Q396 P-Q396 396. P-Q397 P-Q397 397. P-Q398 P-Q398 398. P-Q399 P-Q399 399. P-Q400 P-Q400 400. P-Q401 P-Q401 401. P-Q402 P-Q402 402. P-Q403 P-Q403 403. P-Q404 P-Q404 404. P-Q405 P-Q405 405. P-Q406 P-Q406 406. P-Q407 P-Q407 407. P-Q408 P-Q408 408. P-Q409 P-Q409 409. P-Q410 P-Q410 410. P-Q411 P-Q411 411. P-Q412 P-Q412 412. P-Q413 P-Q413 413. P-Q414 P-Q414 414. P-Q415 P-Q415 415. P-Q416 P-Q416 416. P-Q417 P-Q417 417. P-Q418 P-Q418 418. P-Q419 P-Q419 419. P-Q420 P-Q420 420. P-Q421 P-Q421 421. P-Q422 P-Q422 422. P-Q423 P-Q423 423. P-Q424 P-Q424 424. P-Q425 P-Q425 425. P-Q426 P-Q426 426. P-Q427 P-Q427 427. P-Q428 P-Q428 428. P-Q429 P-Q429 429. P-Q430 P-Q430 430. P-Q431 P-Q431 431. P-Q432 P-Q432 432. P-Q433 P-Q433 433. P-Q434 P-Q434 434. P-Q435 P-Q435 435. P-Q436 P-Q436 436. P-Q437 P-Q437 437. P-Q438 P-Q438 438. P-Q439 P-Q439 439. P-Q440 P-Q440 440. P-Q441 P-Q441 441. P-Q442 P-Q442 442. P-Q443 P-Q443 443. P-Q444 P-Q444 444. P-Q445 P-Q445 445. P-Q446 P-Q446 446. P-Q447 P-Q447 447. P-Q448 P-Q448 448. P-Q449 P-Q449 449. P-Q450 P-Q450 450. P-Q451 P-Q451 451. P-Q452 P-Q452 452. P-Q453 P-Q453 453. P-Q454 P-Q454 454. P-Q455 P-Q455 455. P-Q456 P-Q456 456. P-Q457 P-Q457 457. P-Q458 P-Q458 458. P-Q459 P-Q459 459. P-Q460 P-Q460 460. P-Q461 P-Q461 461. P-Q462 P-Q462 462. P-Q463 P-Q463 463. P-Q464 P-Q464 464. P-Q465 P-Q465 465. P-Q466 P-Q466 466. P-Q467 P-Q467 467. P-Q468 P-Q468 468. P-Q469 P-Q469 469. P-Q470 P-Q470 470. P-Q471 P-Q471 471. P-Q472 P-Q472 472. P-Q473 P-Q473 473. P-Q474 P-Q474 474. P-Q475 P-Q475 475. P-Q476 P-Q476 476. P-Q477 P-Q477 477. P-Q478 P-Q478 478. P-Q479 P-Q479 479. P-Q480 P-Q480 480. P-Q481 P-Q481 481. P-Q482 P-Q482 482. P-Q483 P-Q483 483. P-Q484 P-Q484 484. P-Q485 P-Q485 485. P-Q486 P-Q486 486. P-Q487 P-Q487 487. P-Q488 P-Q488 488. P-Q489 P-Q489 489. P-Q490 P-Q490 490. P-Q491 P-Q491 491. P-Q492 P-Q492 492. P-Q493 P-Q493 493. P-Q494 P-Q494 494. P-Q495 P-Q495 495. P-Q496 P-Q496 496. P-Q497 P-Q497 497. P-Q498 P-Q498 498. P-Q499 P-Q499 499. P-Q500 P-Q500 500. P-Q501 P-Q501 501. P-Q502 P-Q502 502. P-Q503 P-Q503 503. P-Q504 P-Q504 504. P-Q505 P-Q505 505. P-Q506 P-Q506 506. P-Q507 P-Q507 507. P-Q508 P-Q508 508. P-Q509 P-Q509 509. P-Q510 P-Q510 510. P-Q511 P-Q511 511. P-Q512 P-Q512 512. P-Q513 P-Q513 513. P-Q514 P-Q514 514. P-Q515 P-Q515 515. P-Q516 P-Q516 516. P-Q517 P-Q517 517. P-Q518 P-Q518 518. P-Q519 P-Q519 519. P-Q520 P-Q520 520. P-Q521 P-Q521 521. P-Q522 P-Q522 522. P-Q523 P-Q523 523. P-Q524 P-Q524 524. P-Q525 P-Q525 525. P-Q526 P-Q526 526. P-Q527 P-Q527 527. P-Q528 P-Q528 528. P-Q529 P-Q529 529. P-Q530 P-Q530 530. P-Q531 P-Q531 531. P-Q532 P-Q532 532. P-Q533 P-Q533 533. P-Q534 P-Q534 534. P-Q535 P-Q535 535. P-Q536 P-Q536 536. P-Q537 P-Q537 537. P-Q538 P-Q538 538. P-Q539 P-Q539 539. P-Q540 P-Q540 540. P-Q541 P-Q541 541. P-Q542 P-Q542 542. P-Q543 P-Q543 543. P-Q544 P-Q544 544. P-Q545 P-Q545 545. P-Q546 P-Q546 546. P-Q547 P-Q547 547. P-Q548 P-Q548 548. P-Q549 P-Q549 549. P-Q550 P-Q550 550. P-Q551 P-Q551 551. P-Q552 P-Q552 552. P-Q553 P-Q553 553. P-Q554 P-Q554 554. P-Q555 P-Q555 555. P-Q556 P-Q556 556. P-Q557 P-Q557 557. P-Q558 P-Q558 558. P-Q559 P-Q559 559. P-Q560 P-Q560 560. P-Q561 P-Q561 561. P-Q562 P-Q562 562. P-Q563 P-Q563 563. P-Q564 P-Q564 564. P-Q565 P-Q565 565. P-Q566 P-Q566 566. P-Q567 P-Q567 567. P-Q568 P-Q568 568. P-Q569 P-Q569 569. P-Q570 P-Q570 570. P-Q571 P-Q571 571. P-Q572 P-Q572 572. P-Q573 P-Q573 573. P-Q574 P-Q574 574. P-Q575 P-Q575 575. P-Q576 P-Q576 576. P-Q577 P-Q577 577. P-Q578 P-Q578 578. P-Q579 P-Q579 579. P-Q580 P-Q580 580. P-Q581 P-Q581 581. P-Q582 P-Q582 582. P-Q583 P-Q583 583. P-Q584 P-Q584 584. P-Q585 P-Q585 585. P-Q586 P-Q586 586. P-Q587 P-Q587 587. P-Q588 P-Q588 588. P-Q589 P-Q5



How Peter de Rosa became Neil Boyd

There cannot be many best-selling authors who started their career as a result of a letter to *The Times*. Neil Boyd, author of *Bless My Father* (Merg, 75p), a novel of clerical life which had not only the faithful but also the unfaithful ruling in the aisles, and the recently published *A Father Before Christmas* (Michael Joseph, £3.95), and now a script writer of a forthcoming television series based on his books (with the incomparable Arthur Lowe), arrived at this status on a wind of change blowing at times in hurricane force.

In 1968, with 49 other Catholic writers, he wrote a letter to *The Times* criticizing the Papal encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*. This was in his own name when, as Peter de Rosa, he was a well-known theologian, a Jesuit priest and vice-principal of Corpus Christi College, a Roman Catholic study center. Today, married and the father of two small boys, he looks over the past with certain amnesia and says at the way his life has changed.

Continuing to write in the theological field, his most recent book is *Prayers for Pagans and Hypocrites*; Collins, £2.50). He found himself a job as a BBC producer. "I was told to go off to *Down Your Way* for a few weeks as someone was away—I wasn't particularly interested," he assures you, but one of the programmes happened to be in Thirsk, with James Herriot. I'd never heard of him, and never read his books. He was most charming, gave me a copy, and said 'Read it and see, you think I'm a gay tale-spinner, don't you?' I read two or three chapters the next day and said 'I think it's marvellous—you've got a wonderful future'.

"It was very funny, because he was very famous then (perhaps more in America than here) and he was suitably grateful for this. I was so interested by him and in what he said that I took the excuse to ask my department if I could make some more programmes on him, so I travelled with him on his round, picking up tips from him all the time.

"Immediately after that I was due to go on holiday in the South of France, and my wife was pregnant and couldn't go. I was sitting on the 4000ft cliffs, just sitting around thinking about everything that he had told me, and it occurred to me that it might be nice to write about

screen kiss in *International Velvet*.

There have been some odd echoes from the past. "We were filming in a church in Camberwell—they took over a High Anglican church, which is empty—I was sitting there watching, and thought to myself, 'How goodness me, there was a time when this was a rotal rectory to me.'"

No regrets for the past. His life is happy now. "Life is too good to last. I say that because I did a programme on Warsaw before the war, and someone said 'Life is so beautiful it is too good to last—and the Nazis walked in...'"

Philippa Toomey



CAN A £12,000 A YEAR MAN JUSTIFIABLY COMPLAIN ABOUT INFLATION?

We think he can.

It's our experience that such a man, because he usually has to maintain certain standards in his personal and professional life, finds it difficult to save.

The value of the capital he owns, meanwhile, seems to be disappearing fast.

What is more he's lucky if that capital can increase his spendable income after tax.

As one of Britain's oldest unit trust groups, we believe it is our job to find answers to problems like these.

That's why we have a comprehensive range of funds and schemes.

Currently, we manage £330 million, and have over 98,000 unit holders.

While we'd like you to join them, we'd rather you first sought the impartial and expert advice of your professional adviser.

If he thinks we're the right unit trust group for you, then perhaps we can get together and help you, and your savings, fight back against inflation. Even if you do earn £12,000 a year or more.

ALLIED HAMBRO
"WE'RE ON YOUR SIDE"
ALLIED HAMBRO GROUP LIMITED, LONDON EC2A 4AD

Fred Emery

Problem: how to stay afloat in an ever-rising flood of papers

This past week Parliament at
 times looked to be flooded on a
 rising tide of documents. Such
 was the welter of White Papers,
 Commons reports, written
 answers, and even the odd new
 Bill, that the Palace began to
 look more like a frantic
 swimming pool party for the end
 of the school year, rather than
 simply for another term.

simply too unfamiliar inquiry the old hands were quick to give assurance that it is ever thus, simply standard practice to clear up before the recess. And indeed most of the biggest questions were cleared up some- what late and fell a bit flat.

There was the empty wish- edness of the Government's wish- fulness over North Sea oil revenues, and the sudden dis- covery, with British Steel, of the self contradictory and yet divisive proposals on immigra- tion control from a divided select committee. Nothing here, however, to back the sensa- tional stories at the start of the week, which had the Prime Minister supposedly bar- ring off as fast into a summer vacation as he did to Washing- ton.

Papers bobbed downstream past my refuge on Wednesday alone—do MPs, civil servants and journalists keep up with it all? The short answer is that they do not cannot.

I ask it because not since the Watgate evidence burst like some paper dam in Washington has it been my experience to witness such a paper flow as last week's. True, many of the reports were for specialists. They will take, or ought to take, time to digest and distill, and recycle for more general taste. Other papers smack of time fill- ing, and I suspect that the Government procrastinates. Yet others strive for meaningless unanimity when the divisions and arguments were obvious. But the best illuminated and scruti- nized in dissenting reports.

But the fact is that most politicians and observers, like the general public, keep up as best they can by a sort of speed-reading, and the rapid impressions they draw and pass on.

All the more important, it might be thought, for our White Papers, our committee reports to be lucid, and unmistakable in their conclusions. The best of Royal Commission reports, "think tank" reviews, and certainly some of the American congressional committee reports in the past decade have been so—however much they have lain afterwards ignored by governments, if not quite

But some. But some blight is wilting our current political thinking, or at least its expedient expression. It could well be a product of our "hung" Parliament and its minority status; just as the Nixonians once, perhaps, asked the insiders "to watch what we do, not what we say."

That this does not have to be so was seen in the trenchant reports on the British Steel Corporation crisis.

There were diametrically opposed interpretations, by the members themselves, of what they had meant when they did. They actually proposed to "reduce" immigration—but that is the general impression. Nowhere, despite the avid Tory press, did the report "vindicate" Mrs Thatcher—still less Mr Enoch Powell.

It is a mark on the left wonder how Labour committee members could have signed some of its restrictive recommendations, consider how Mr

Dudley Smith, the Conservative vice-chairman and champion reducer of immigration, could have signed this:

(para 94) "We have already noted that public interest and anxiety have, mainly, concerned immigrants from the Indian sub-continent. A great majority of such immigrants, however, fall within these categories (granted right of entry by Parliament) and unless, therefore, the Government renounced previous undertakings, there can be no significant change in the pattern of this immigration and it would be misleading to suggest otherwise, even if a stabilization of the number of such immigrants were felt to be important for good race relations."

If you cannot change the pattern, you can still administer it to reduce the numbers coming in. Mr. Smith contends thereby prolonging immigration rather than perhaps virtually ending it once the backlog of those entitled has been absorbed.

And has not the committee



No change at Oberammergau

Oberammergau, Bavaria
Some call it a catastrophe, others feel the Lord himself has saved the situation. The Oberammergau passion play of 1980 will be very much the same as it has been over the previous 120 years.

Thomas Cook and later colleagues have turned a simple day out for friends and neighbors into a world-famous event and a thriving industry. More than half a million people visited Oberammergau (pop. 4,700) in 1970 and the play's

Efforts to change the text of the play were effectively voted down in the municipal elections this month (March). But the dispute continues to rage: is the Oberammergau play anti-semitic? It seems safe to guess that the issue will gain yet more media before the play goes on two years from now.

The debate is not simply a local row among the woodcarvers, hoteliers and farmers in this charming cluster of painted, low-eaved houses at the foot of the Alps. It involves the Roman Catholic Church teaching, modern radical attitudes and has inflamed feeling on at

The villagers of Oberammergau little dreamed of the consequences of the decision to give the "Black Death" in 1633 they vowed to perform a passion play every ten years if the plague ceased. It did and they have remained true to their pledge.

Religious plays are common in the deeply catholic valleys of the Alps. The people of Tyrol, Austria but the story of the vow and the initiative of Mr

No change at Oberammergau

Father Daisenberger was no big brother. He wrote in a period when simple Catholic regarded Jews with hostility as the race which had murdered their god, and that this spirit runs through the entire play. A superficial reading of the play appears to confirm this but the other side asserts that any such impression disappears when the play is

But the Daisenberger camp is appalled. The play, in their view, belongs to a highbrow province, belongs to a valuable piece of Baroque drama and says it could offer visitors a theatrical experience far superior to the present play.

The would-be reformers in the village had no difficulty in finding an alternative. Another play was already being written by an excellent text-writer by the name of Ferber Ferdinand Rosmer, a Benedictine from the monastery of nearby Ertal. As often happens the older text, or so the Rosmer faction claimed, is more in tune with the Modern than the nineteenth century one. Instead of being unanimously out for the professional theatre and is far beyond village actors ("they played it in the nineteenth century and the people were educated—have we suddenly all become stupid? says Dr Fischer, the Christ of 1870 and a leader of the Rosmer group). They say it is boring and that the verse is a strain to listen to for long. The much more modern text of Hans Schickelmeier, the head of the local wood-carving school being unanimously out for the Judas of 1950 and 1960.

was allowed to stage a trial performance of the Rosner text so the village could see how it looked. A subsequent somewhat complicated referendum gave confused results. The Daisenberger side claimed victory. But the village council

The population's feelings became unquestionably clear this month when many councilors were thrown out and replaced by a majority of Oberammergau supporters. Oberammergau wants to keep the present text.

The dispute has created a deep rift in the village, former

Both sides can point to theologians, churchmen, actors, and critics who support their arguments. Although the Bavarian Jewish community supports the Rosner text, the Daisenberger side can quote Jews who can

The Rosner group is bitter. They blame Mayor Ernst Zwick for failing to inform the population fully about the issues at stake.

Herr Schwarzhofner sees the election result as a disaster for immigration. He recalls the 1970 boycott in the United States nearly lost them 50,000 bookings.

Cardinal Joseph I. Archbishop of Mun asked his Auxiliary Franz Schwarzenböck, "What changes are possible?"

Desenberg says, "If, however, albeit for reasons, agree that alterations will be made, there is now no time to play."

Patricia (

When Francis got in the way of a magical ending

It used to be tough having a face like Donald O'Connor's. Not that there was anything wrong with it. On the contrary, millions of women used to wish they could take it home with them—to mother him. For he was always the juvenile. Until, that is, inevitably the time came when he didn't look from "one tank town to another."

Now, with the idea of speciality acts revived through Las Vegas and the other big concert centres of America, he has a totally new career which London audiences have been seeing for themselves at the Palladium.

His was not the conventional child star story. He managed the change from short trousers to slacks very well indeed. His best years were in his late teens and early twenties when he was one of the screen idols that started in arguably the best musical ever made, *Singing In The Rain*. He also had something of a reputation as the sidekick of a talking mule.

But then even before his features made any noticeable change, something far more drastic happened to the film

Now his feet and his voice—singing and tossing a constant repartee with the audience—have replaced his face as his fortune. "Fortunately I'm getting some wrinkles," he told me. He has also developed something of a double chin. "But I have an impudent face, I really do." And indeed, as he jokes, the *mannerisms* that were so clear in the days when he sang "Milk and Honey" in *Singing In The Rain*, and when he tried to persuade Francis to behave himself fleetingly reappear.

industry. The moguls stopped making musicals and Francis the talking mule fell silent. For a time, it also seemed that the same thing was going to happen to the movies. The motion picture killed the cinema-going habit and everyone who knew anything about show business predicted that stars like Donald O'Connor would be out of work. It did, however, have one thing going for him: he had been through it all before. When vaudeville was in its final death throes, young Donald O'Connor was performing on the boards, going—as the show-biz legend decreed he should—

If he is to be believed, he was three days old when he first went into show business—carried out to the stage by his father in an act called *The O'Connor Family—the Real Family of Vaudeville*. Two hundred years before that momentous event, O'Connors were jumping over barrels in a circus. Entertainment doesn't flow much thicker than that in anyone's blood.


Some 25-odd years ago in a film co-starring Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey (what an era those names sum up) Johnny Ray and the beautiful Marilyn Mon-

proe, he was part of just such a family in *There's No Business Like Show Business*. In that, you saw the haunting of railway platforms and the ceaseless movements in, and out of theatrical boarding houses. "Yes," he said, "but that was luxury. It wasn't nearly so plush in the real-live thing when you would

cover the whole of the United States in a year".

He began that coverage 50 years ago now, which means that he was also born 50 years ago. It's the years in Hollywood which are the most vivid and undoubtedly the ones people most want to hear about. He is not altogether affectionate towards the moenuls whom he is convinced sold the industry down the Mississippi.

When he joked about Francis, he said: "I've worked with a lot of asses in my time", and behind the gag was an element



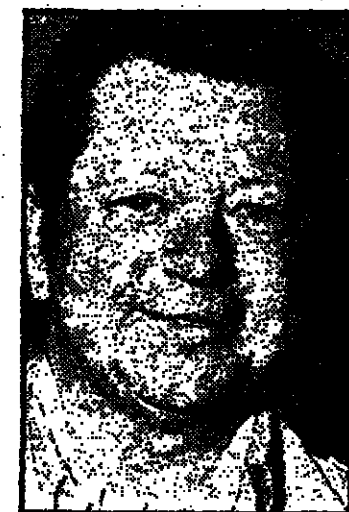
Donald O'Connor : magic moments.

honesty. As for the musicals, *Singin' in The Rain* and the pictures that followed were "the most creative period."

Gene Kelly, the director Stanley Donen and Debbie Reynolds told me in his home in Los Angeles that they know what each other is thinking. That he had a picture to make, but a picture to make that was going to be wonderful. I was supposed to be in the end sequence, incidentally. But they decided me for a Francis picture so they had to leave me "rotten" or forgiven—that is.

The musicals stopped being made because, he believes, there weren't enough people around to produce them. "They're also a risk and the studios didn't want to make them. They were a labour of love and people fell out of love with them. But I do think they'll come back—if they take the talent that exists here in London and in New York, too."

It is, of course, all something of a vicious circle. The films created talent and brought hidden geniuses of dance and music out of the bushes as though using some immensely powerful magnet. Now, youngsters who a generation ago



Donald O'Connor : *magic*

would have been discovered and made it big in the colourful speculators produced by MGM (in the days when its initials could easily have stood for Makers of Good Musicals) never get the big break. I remember Fred Astaire telling me a couple of years ago that if he were starting out today he

"You'd be lucky to make the chorus of Jesus Christ Superstar. But because performers don't get the big breaks, few know they exist."

O'Connor agrees. "I think a mediocre talent is more of a problem for studios than a waste of millions than lack of money. You need a lot of love and sweat, as well as cash. But the studios somehow lost the ability to make them."

"I used to be magic to see and to make them. There is a lot of difference between making something for money and making it for love."

That particular sentiment may sound like a cliche, but it's true. The studio's were committed to people for half a dollar. You know what to be married to some whom you don't care for?

"Well, that was marriage and I had to get some love for it. Griffith's love was the thing of comedy and to bastardize that story to show his inner feelings the screenplay wasn't a dreadful experience."

asking it because you really believe in it and you want to save it. But they're hard work. Nothing comes easy."

Ask him who he admires of all the people with whom he's worked and he says without very much reflection: John Barrymore, Ethel Barrymore and Lionel Barrymore.

Because while we were the Royal Family of Vaudeville, the Barrymores were the Royal Family of the Theatre. We grew up on the stage. Rather like Buster Keaton.

That led, of course, to his own portrayal of Keaton—and a very nice one indeed. "I

He said that it did his career particularly."

"But it sure as hell did it any."

There is, he says, a lot of the real Keaton in a copycat really. I'm a total of everyone I've admired or loved in my life. Or I'd like to be.

It was clear to the timing up to what was the fallacious that he a number of admirers, if he had a fan club he would be said "They're quite old."

Michael Free

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Bearish talk takes toll of Rank

Equities limped along to a predictably uneventful close on Thursday evening as many dealers were so early to start the Easter break.

In the pithead market the late weakness of sterling was marked down an eighth or so but that was the extent of their decline.

Once again the equity market did not feature, with unimpressive talk of brokers downgrading their estimates for a number of well-known names and speculative buying of selective stocks providing enough interest to keep dealers on their toes.

The biggest name mentioned in this bearish connexion was Rank Organisation which slumped 14p to 238p on talk that profits this year will be 121 per cent down on original estimate, and that growth next year will be nil. But brokers specialising in the stock were surprised by the market reaction feeling there was no justification for another GEC.

While admitting to some downgrading of estimates for the current year, pen has not yet been put to paper and growth of up to 15 per cent was on the cards for the next 12 months.

Hotels group Adda International is thought to have come to a decision to sell its 100 per cent interest in profits of around £1.4m last year after a strong first half recovery that reflected the tourist boom and the interest saving brought about by the Johnson Hotel sale. There is also a possibility of an eventual bid of at least 50p a share. The group could not be backed by net assets a share of nearly 70p. However the shares at 321p, hardly discount such gossip.

The FT Ordinary Share Index, at 400.5, closed 2.1 down on the day but better by 3.4 than the second leg of the three-week account.

The Rank talk sent a ripple of nerves through the whole electrical sector. In particular Thorn was affected, dropping 4p to 352p, but Royal had enough resilience to climb back to an unchanged 220p after dropping to 212p early in the day.

News that Comet Radio, a penny better at 107p, had extended its terms for Henry Wigfall sent the shares soaring 2p for a close of 237p.

Over in engineers Tube Investments got back 4p of the decline which followed the previous day's disappointing figures closing at 372p. British White, an old speculative favourite, jumped 8p to 143p on another flurry of interest in a thin market, while Glyndwr put on 3p to 111p on news that its sheet steel division had been sold.

The big £25m rig order continued to help Matthew Hall which gained another 3p to 190p.

In the mining sector Northern Mining was again in demand surging up another 12p to 30p on speculation over its diamond venture and De Beers, a kindred stock, was also well supported, rising another 4p to 345p.

AP Cement was the building issue to recumbent to the market trend losing 10p to 233p in reaction to its recent strength. Bid speculation helped Johnson-Richards Tiles to hold firm at 117p, a gain of a penny over the day.

After a report of further closures Burton 'A' dipped a couple of pence to 104p but had enough steam to stage a rally to an unchanged 106p.

In a generally weak sector spots holding up were Gas 'A', a couple of pence better at 280p, and UDS which edged ahead to 54p, but back a penny of the rain which followed the bigger dividend promise and easier conversion terms.

The speculative Ofres sprang to life with a bid of 112p to 112p while Distillers was an active stock at 177p, a penny better, on some favourable comment.

In the oil sector Shell held on against a generally weaker trend to 4p better at 537p. Those going with the trend were BP, 2p off at 78p, Ultramar, lower by 4p to 235p and Oil Exploration which dropped 10p to 206p after seeing some profit taking.

A major casualty of bearish market chatter was Tay & Lyle which dipped 10p to 194p in a large selling order spurred by other sellers. Through it was not confirmed, the word was that brokers may be paring their estimates. The estimation of Mure & Gordon and difficulties in shipping interests are cited as adverse factors.

After this week's announcement of troubles with a Glasgow subsidiary, Barrow Hepburn rallied a penny to 73p, taking it a shade above its low for the year. Blackwood Hodge, concerned for its African interests, dipped a penny to 73p and late interest in timber shares had International Timber 2p ahead at 115p and Magnet Southern 2p better at 180p.

Still reflecting the losses on the shipping side, CT Bowring was a weak spot to see insurance sector closing four pence down to 112p. Flyers lowered Centrovina a penny to 79p in properties.

In spite of its problems in Nigeria, Barclays held steady in banks at 330p where Midland 248p and National Westminster 270p were both unchanged and

Lloyds dipped a couple of pence to 268p.

Gains of up to half a point were scored by gold as the metal price rose.

Of the industrial leaders the worst hit by the general trend were Glaxo, down 5p to 525p, and ICI at 355p and Fisons at 337p both three pence off. Unilever held steady at 492p.

In quiet after hours trading Brown & Jackson jumped from 39p to 49p following a good profits recovery and brighter prospects for the current year.

But Charles Clifford, though back to profits, decided not to pay a dividend with the result that the shares fell away several pence.

Up go the profits estimates for Status Discount. Brokers to the group J. & A. Scrimgeour are now talking of around £3.7m against a previous £1.7m which put earnings per share at 22.5p.

With the source currently standing at 145p the brokers see them as undervalued in the medium term.

Gilts generally eased another sixteenth or so and gold shares started to go down in inter-office business. Jones & Shipman, mentioned here, traded at 112p.

Equity turnover on March 22 was £85.19m (14,997 bargains). Active stocks on Thursday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Shell, Burmah, GEC, Becham, BP, ICI, Rank, Gas 'A', Plessey, Reed International, Henry Wigfall and Distillers.

After this week's announcement of troubles with a Glasgow subsidiary, Barrow Hepburn rallied a penny to 73p, taking it a shade above its low for the year. Blackwood Hodge, concerned for its African interests, dipped a penny to 73p and late interest in timber shares had International Timber 2p ahead at 115p and Magnet Southern 2p better at 180p.

Still reflecting the losses on the shipping side, CT Bowring was a weak spot to see insurance sector closing four pence down to 112p. Flyers lowered Centrovina a penny to 79p in properties.

In spite of its problems in Nigeria, Barclays held steady in banks at 330p where Midland 248p and National Westminster 270p were both unchanged and

Lloyds dipped a couple of pence to 268p.

Gains of up to half a point were scored by gold as the metal price rose.

Of the industrial leaders the worst hit by the general trend were Glaxo, down 5p to 525p, and ICI at 355p and Fisons at 337p both three pence off. Unilever held steady at 492p.

In quiet after hours trading Brown & Jackson jumped from 39p to 49p following a good profits recovery and brighter prospects for the current year.

But Charles Clifford, though back to profits, decided not to pay a dividend with the result that the shares fell away several pence.

Up go the profits estimates for Status Discount. Brokers to the group J. & A. Scrimgeour are now talking of around £3.7m against a previous £1.7m which put earnings per share at 22.5p.

With the source currently standing at 145p the brokers see them as undervalued in the medium term.

Gilts generally eased another sixteenth or so and gold shares started to go down in inter-office business. Jones & Shipman, mentioned here, traded at 112p.

Equity turnover on March 22 was £85.19m (14,997 bargains). Active stocks on Thursday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Shell, Burmah, GEC, Becham, BP, ICI, Rank, Gas 'A', Plessey, Reed International, Henry Wigfall and Distillers.

After this week's announcement of troubles with a Glasgow subsidiary, Barrow Hepburn rallied a penny to 73p, taking it a shade above its low for the year. Blackwood Hodge, concerned for its African interests, dipped a penny to 73p and late interest in timber shares had International Timber 2p ahead at 115p and Magnet Southern 2p better at 180p.

Still reflecting the losses on the shipping side, CT Bowring was a weak spot to see insurance sector closing four pence down to 112p. Flyers lowered Centrovina a penny to 79p in properties.

In spite of its problems in Nigeria, Barclays held steady in banks at 330p where Midland 248p and National Westminster 270p were both unchanged and

Manchester Garages pulls out of Reynolds bid

By Tony May
Manchester Garages has conceded defeat in the takeover battle for control of the W. J. Reynolds Holdings group of Ford main dealers. The board of Reynolds rejected the original bid by Manchester Garages which was pitched at about 34p a share.

It became apparent that some of the buyers of Reynolds' shares, and earlier this week Manchester Garages said that it was raising its bid. In making its offer offer it "had regard to the aggressive buying of Reynolds' shares in the market at 40p or more and to the continuing increase in the holding in Reynolds of Mr T. I. Clemence and his associates". Manchester raised its terms to value each Reynolds' share at nearly 48p and the whole equity at £1.8m.

By this time Mr Clemence had built up a stake of about 26 per cent and although the Reynolds management would have preferred to remain independent, his offer of 48p cash a share, made last Wednesday, won its support.

The directors of Reynolds accepted his terms irrevocably on a 24.46 per cent stake, so Mr Clemence has control of just over half the Reynolds equity. The Manchester Garages board point out that its own revised offer would have been worth 46p a share at Wednesday's closing prices. It adds that directors are aware of the Reynolds' advisers, Countr Bank, with a view to obtaining the backing of the Reynolds' board. Faced with the agreement between Reynolds and Oakstone, Mr Clemence's company, Manchester Garages decided that any further significant increase in its offer would not be in the interests of its own shareholders and has withdrawn its offer.

Reynolds later disclosed a revised profit for 1977 of £26,000 before tax on turnover of £19.2m against £13.6m. Earnings a share went up from 2.2p to 7.5p.

Second-half fall so Coates Bros ends year level

After a buoyant first half which saw profits jumping 30 per cent to £4.8m, Coates Bros, the printing inks group, hoped that some further improvement would come in the second half. In the event, profits for the second half dipped from £5.1m to £4m, leaving the total for the year unchanged at £8.9m. Sales for the year rose 9 per cent to £82.1m.

The board says that severe competition depressed margins in the imported resin division. This followed a stronger pound and £12,000 in raw material replacement costs, which had to be passed on in the market before exhaustion of higher-priced purchases.

All this, plus the change in the status of the Indian company, reduced profits by about £1.2m.

Other divisions at home, and overseas subsidiaries mostly achieved their profit targets.

Kindly eye on the friendly societies

Brading, Chief Registrar of the Friendly Societies: they have a social role.

Mr Brading, Chief Registrar of the Friendly Societies, made a pronouncement as a watchdog of this business earlier this year. He said that the Society to stop with the business earlier this year. He said that the Society to stop with the business earlier this year. He said that the Society to stop with the business earlier this year.

friendly societies mount up free of tax, provided that individual endowments assured do not exceed £1,000 and annuities stay within the £208 a year limit. Sickness benefits are also tax exempt.

Small beer, you might say, given the restrictions on policy size. But it does not stop new societies—such as Drummond—being trotted out to the concern of the Registrar and, possibly, in the longer term, to the concern of members too.

It does concern us to see societies formed without the traditional friendly society background", Mr Brading adds.

Legislation preventing some of the worst abuses possible in the name of tax avoidance was passed in 1970 and since then the view vis-à-vis friendly societies into line with those he has in respect of his other charges, the building societies, trade unions and so on.

But this does not alter the basic question of how the movement is going to cope with its declining and increasingly elderly membership. Some of the societies are very small and even if their investments are sound (and the Registrar's new powers enable him to take action if they are not) their management expenses will ultimately absorb more of their investment income; alternatively, those who hang on longest may scoop a disproportionate share of the common pool.

Mergers and friendly persuasion to wind up are ways of tackling the problem; another is the much more exciting one of putting the managements "on the alert" to the other possibilities such as the real gap which exists in our provision for the elderly and aged", Mr Brading argues that societies have a "wide open charter" which permits them to fill any chinks in the Welfare State.

The Odd Fellows (Manchester Unity), one of the largest orders, has already taken several steps in this direction. It has incorporated legal assistance (to help members undertake law suits) and has embarked upon sheltered housing projects for the elderly.

If the future motto of friendly societies is to remain self-help and community involvement perhaps they are not so old-fashioned, after all.

MS

friendly societies mount up free of tax, provided that individual endowments assured do not exceed £1,000 and annuities stay within the £208 a year limit. Sickness benefits are also tax exempt.

Small beer, you might say, given the restrictions on policy size. But it does not stop new societies—such as Drummond—being trotted out to the concern of the Registrar and, possibly, in the longer term, to the concern of members too.

It does concern us to see societies formed without the traditional friendly society background", Mr Brading adds.

Legislation preventing some of the worst abuses possible in the name of tax avoidance was passed in 1970 and since then the view vis-à-vis friendly societies into line with those he has in respect of his other charges, the building societies, trade unions and so on.

But this does not alter the basic question of how the movement is going to cope with its declining and increasingly elderly membership. Some of the societies are very small and even if their investments are sound (and the Registrar's new powers enable him to take action if they are not) their management expenses will ultimately absorb more of their investment income; alternatively, those who hang on longest may scoop a disproportionate share of the common pool.

Mergers and friendly persuasion to wind up are ways of tackling the problem; another is the much more exciting one of putting the managements "on the alert" to the other possibilities such as the real gap which exists in our provision for the elderly and aged", Mr Brading argues that societies have a "wide open charter" which permits them to fill any chinks in the Welfare State.

The Odd Fellows (Manchester Unity), one of the largest orders, has already taken several steps in this direction. It has incorporated legal assistance (to help members undertake law suits) and has embarked upon sheltered housing projects for the elderly.

If the future motto of friendly societies is to remain self-help and community involvement perhaps they are not so old-fashioned, after all.

MS

friendly societies mount up free of tax, provided that individual endowments assured do not exceed £1,000 and annuities stay within the £208 a year limit. Sickness benefits are also tax exempt.

Small beer, you might say, given the restrictions on policy size. But it does not stop new societies—such as Drummond—being trotted out to the concern of the Registrar and, possibly, in the longer term, to the concern of members too.

It does concern us to see societies formed without the traditional friendly society background", Mr Brading adds.

Legislation preventing some of the worst abuses possible in the name of tax avoidance was passed in 1970 and since then the view vis-à-vis friendly societies into line with those he has in respect of his other charges, the building societies, trade unions and so on.

But this does not alter the basic question of how the movement is going to cope with its declining and increasingly elderly membership. Some of the societies are very small and even if their investments are sound (and the Registrar's new powers enable him to take action if they are not) their management expenses will ultimately absorb more of their investment income; alternatively, those who hang on longest may scoop a disproportionate share of the common pool.

Mergers and friendly persuasion to wind up are ways of tackling the problem; another is the much more exciting one of putting the managements "on the alert" to the other possibilities such as the real gap which exists in our provision for the elderly and aged", Mr Brading argues that societies have a "wide open charter" which permits them to fill any chinks in the Welfare State.

The Odd Fellows (Manchester Unity), one of the largest orders, has already taken several steps in this direction. It has incorporated legal assistance (to help members undertake law suits) and has embarked upon sheltered housing projects for the elderly.

If the future motto of friendly societies is to remain self-help and community involvement perhaps they are not so old-fashioned, after all.

MS

friendly societies mount up free of tax, provided that individual endowments assured do not exceed £1,000 and annuities stay within the £208 a year limit. Sickness benefits are also tax exempt.

Small beer, you might say, given the restrictions on policy size. But it does not stop new societies—such as Drummond—being trotted out to the concern of the Registrar and, possibly, in the longer term, to the concern of members too.

It does concern us to see societies formed without the traditional friendly society background", Mr Brading adds.

Legislation preventing some of the worst abuses possible in the name of tax avoidance was passed in 1970 and since then the view vis-à-vis friendly societies into line with those he has in respect of his other charges, the building societies, trade unions and so on.

But this does not alter the basic question of how the movement is going to cope with its declining and increasingly elderly membership. Some of the societies are very small and even if their investments are sound (and the Registrar's new powers enable him to take action if they are not) their management expenses will ultimately absorb more of their investment income; alternatively, those who hang on longest may scoop a disproportionate share of the common pool.

Mergers and friendly persuasion to wind up are ways of tackling the problem; another is the much more exciting one of putting the managements "on the alert" to the other possibilities such as the real gap which exists in our provision for the elderly and aged", Mr Brading argues that societies have a "wide open charter" which permits them to fill any chinks in the Welfare State.

The Odd Fellows (Manchester Unity), one of the largest orders, has already taken several steps in this direction. It has incorporated legal assistance (to help members undertake law suits) and has embarked upon sheltered housing projects for the elderly.

If the future motto of friendly societies is to remain self-help and community involvement perhaps they are not so old-fashioned, after all.

MS

friendly societies mount up free of tax, provided that individual endowments assured do not exceed £1,000 and annuities stay within the £208 a year limit. Sickness benefits are also tax exempt.

Small beer, you might say, given the restrictions on policy size. But it does not stop new societies—such as Drummond—being trotted out to the concern of the Registrar and, possibly, in the longer term, to the concern of members too.

It does concern us to see societies formed without the traditional friendly society background", Mr Brading adds.

Legislation preventing some of the worst abuses possible in the name of tax avoidance was passed in 1970 and since then the view vis-à-vis friendly societies into line with those he has in respect of his other charges, the building societies, trade unions and so on.

But this does not alter the basic question of how the movement is going to cope with its declining and increasingly elderly membership. Some of the societies are very small and even if their investments are sound (and the Registrar's new powers enable him to take action if they are not) their management expenses will ultimately absorb more of their investment income; alternatively, those who hang on longest may scoop a disproportionate share of the common pool.

Mergers and friendly persuasion to wind up are ways of tackling the problem; another is the much more exciting one of putting the managements "on the alert" to the other possibilities such as the real gap which exists in our provision for the elderly and aged", Mr Brading argues that societies have a "wide open charter" which permits them to fill any chinks in the Welfare State.

The Odd Fellows (Manchester Unity), one of the largest orders, has already taken several steps in this direction. It has incorporated legal assistance (to help members undertake law suits) and has embarked upon sheltered housing projects for the elderly.

If the future motto of friendly societies is to remain self-help and community involvement perhaps they are not so old-fashioned, after all.

MS

friendly societies mount up free of tax, provided that individual endowments assured do not exceed £1,000 and annuities stay within the £208 a year limit. Sickness benefits are also tax exempt.

Small beer, you might say, given the restrictions on policy size. But it does not stop new societies—such as Drummond—being trotted out to the concern of the Registrar and, possibly, in the longer term, to the concern of members too.

It does concern us to see societies formed without the traditional friendly society background", Mr Brading adds.

Legislation preventing some of the worst abuses possible in the name of tax avoidance was passed in 1970 and since then the view vis-à-vis friendly societies into line with those he has in respect of his other charges, the building societies, trade unions and so on.

But this does not alter the basic question of how the movement is going to cope with its declining and increasingly elderly membership. Some of the societies are very small and even if their investments are sound (and the Registrar's new powers enable him to take action if they are not) their management expenses will ultimately absorb more of their investment income; alternatively, those who hang on longest may scoop a disproportionate share of the common pool.

Mergers and friendly persuasion to wind up are ways of tackling the problem; another is the much more exciting one of putting the managements "on the alert" to the other possibilities such as the real gap which exists in our provision for the elderly and aged", Mr Brading argues that societies have a "wide open charter" which permits them to fill any chinks in the Welfare State.

The Odd Fellows (Manchester Unity), one of the largest orders, has already taken several steps in this direction. It has incorporated legal assistance (to help members undertake law suits) and has embarked upon sheltered housing projects for the elderly.

If the future motto of friendly societies is to remain self-help and community involvement perhaps they are not so old-fashioned, after all.

MS

friendly societies mount up free of tax, provided that individual endowments assured do not exceed £1,000 and annuities stay within the £208 a year limit. Sickness benefits are also tax exempt.

Small beer, you might say, given the restrictions on policy size. But it does not stop new societies—such as Drummond—being trotted out to the concern of the Registrar and, possibly, in the longer term, to the concern of members too.

It does concern us to see societies formed without the traditional friendly society background", Mr Brading adds.

Legislation preventing some of the worst abuses possible in the name of tax avoidance was passed in 1970 and since then the view vis-à-vis friendly societies into line with those he has in respect of his other charges, the building societies, trade unions and so on.

But this does not alter the basic question of how the movement is going to cope with its declining and increasingly elderly membership. Some of the societies are very small and even if their investments are sound (and the Registrar's new powers enable him to take action if they are not) their management expenses will ultimately absorb more of their investment income; alternatively, those who hang on longest may scoop a disproportionate share of the common pool.

Mergers and friendly persuasion to wind up are ways of tackling the problem; another is the much more exciting one of putting the managements "on the alert" to the other possibilities such as the real gap which exists in our provision for the elderly and aged", Mr Brading argues that societies have a "wide open charter" which permits them to fill any chinks in the Welfare State.

The Odd Fellows (Manchester Unity), one of the largest orders, has already taken several steps in this direction. It has incorporated legal assistance (to help members undertake law suits) and has embarked upon sheltered housing projects for the elderly.

If the future motto of friendly societies is to remain self-help and community involvement perhaps they are not so old-fashioned, after all.

MS

friendly societies mount up free of tax, provided that individual endowments assured do not exceed £1,000 and annuities stay within the £208 a year limit. Sickness benefits are also tax exempt.

Small beer, you might say, given the restrictions on policy size. But it does not stop new societies—such as Drummond—being trotted out to the concern of the Registrar and, possibly, in the longer term, to the concern of members too.

It does concern us to see societies formed without the traditional friendly society background", Mr Brading adds.

Legislation preventing some of the worst abuses possible in the name of tax avoidance was passed in 1970 and since then the view vis-à-vis friendly societies into line with those he has in respect of his other charges, the building societies, trade unions and so on.

But this does not alter the basic question of how the movement is going to cope with its declining and increasingly elderly membership. Some of the societies are very small and even if their investments are sound (and the Registrar's new powers enable him to take action if they are not) their management expenses will ultimately absorb more of their investment income; alternatively, those who hang on longest may scoop a disproportionate share of the common pool.

Mergers and friendly persuasion to wind up are ways of tackling the problem; another is the much more exciting one of putting the managements "on the alert" to the other possibilities such as the real gap which exists in our provision for the elderly and aged", Mr Brading argues that societies have a "wide open charter" which permits them to fill any chinks in the Welfare State.

The Odd Fellows (Manchester Unity), one of the largest orders, has already taken several steps in this direction. It has incorporated legal assistance (to help members undertake law suits) and has embarked upon sheltered housing projects for the elderly.

If the future motto of friendly societies is to remain self-help and community involvement perhaps they are not so old-fashioned, after all.

MS

friendly societies mount up free of tax, provided that individual endowments assured do not exceed £1,000 and annuities stay within the £208 a year limit. Sickness benefits are also tax exempt.

Small beer, you might say, given the restrictions on policy size. But it does not stop new societies—such as Drummond—being trotted out to the concern of the Registrar and, possibly, in the longer term, to the concern of members too.

It does concern us to see societies formed without the traditional friendly society background", Mr Brading adds.

Legislation preventing some of the worst abuses possible in the name of tax avoidance was passed in 1970 and since then the view vis-à-vis friendly societies into line with those he has in respect of his other charges, the building societies, trade unions and so on.

But this does not alter the basic question of how the movement is going to cope with its declining and increasingly elderly membership. Some of the societies are very small and even if their investments are sound (and the Registrar's new powers enable him to take action if they are not) their management expenses will ultimately absorb more of their investment income; alternatively, those who hang on longest may scoop a disproportionate share of the common pool.

Mergers and friendly persuasion to wind up are ways of tackling the problem; another is the much more exciting one of putting the managements "on the alert" to the other possibilities such as the real gap which exists in our provision for the elderly and aged", Mr Brading argues that societies have a "wide open charter" which permits them to fill any chinks in the Welfare State.

The Odd Fellows (Manchester Unity), one of the largest orders, has already taken several steps in this direction. It has incorporated legal assistance (to help members undertake law suits) and has embarked upon sheltered housing projects for the elderly.

If the future motto of friendly societies is to remain self-help and community involvement perhaps they are not so old-fashioned, after all.

THE FINANCIAL TIMES

\$ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

کذا من الایام

SPORT

Rugby Union

Bennett steps aside and allows his colleagues to tear Penarth apart

By Gareth Bowen
Penarth 12. The Barbarians 24. This was not so much a contest, more an exhibition; a grievous mismatch which had the wags shouting "declare" as Phil Bennett, the Welsh captain, stroled up to kick the tenth conversion. No wonder the band chose to play "It's a long way to Tipperary" before the kick-off. Doubtless more will be heard from those who question the wisdom of maintaining the traditional opening fixture of the Barbarians' Easter tour.

Bennett was a late selection after the withdrawal through injury of the English outside half, Horton, and he revealed in the long service of the Welsh captain that he was not a natural leader. He was a late selection after the withdrawal through injury of the English outside half, Horton, and he revealed in the long service of the Welsh captain that he was not a natural leader. He was a late selection after the withdrawal through injury of the English outside half, Horton, and he revealed in the long service of the Welsh captain that he was not a natural leader.



Rees: four tries for the Barbarians.

quarter and keep the score down to a mere 10 points after early tries from McKibbin and Rees. The Barbarians then put on a performance which was a far cry from the one which had seen them score four tries in the first half. The Barbarians then put on a performance which was a far cry from the one which had seen them score four tries in the first half.

Regent House gallop off with the sevens

By Reg Henry
Regent House, from Co Down, Northern Ireland, won the national school seven-a-side open competition at Rotherham on Thursday. They beat Belmont Abbey, Harford, winners in 1974 and beaten semi-finalists last year by two goals and a penalty (15 pts) to two tries (8) in the final. The open competition proved a good day for Regent House, who won the Ulster sevens last week, had enough horsepower to have reserve in the schoolboy international. Their rugged team of men on a boy's errand included Matthews, who captained the school against the Australian schoolboys, and Moles, who has been selected for an Irish schools trial. They reached

the final by beating Stoneyhurst 6-0 in the semi-final round. Belmont Abbey, with four boys from last year, took revenge on the Regent House, but they were beaten 10-0 in the final. The Regent House team, who won the Ulster sevens last week, had enough horsepower to have reserve in the schoolboy international. Their rugged team of men on a boy's errand included Matthews, who captained the school against the Australian schoolboys, and Moles, who has been selected for an Irish schools trial. They reached

Tough cup rehearsal for Coventry

As part of their build up to this year's John Player Cup semi-final round with Leicester, Coventry take on Gorton at Condon Road today. They will be nearly at full strength after fielding a weakened side at Bath on Tuesday, where they lost 21-13.

row from flanker and Shippies comes into the side. Molesley, backed by Richmond last week, will have Barrie Corless back in the centre for their visit to Newport today. They will be nearly at full strength after fielding a weakened side at Bath on Tuesday, where they lost 21-13.

Boxing

Minter's chance to avenge his title defeat

Alan Minter, the British middleweight champion, has a chance to regain the European title and make a decisive push towards the world version. He takes on Gratien Tonna, of France, at Wembley on May 9. Tonna took the title from him amid controversy last September.

Swimming

Miss Kelly has her sights set on August

Margaret Kelly, a British Olympic breaststroke swimmer, will look beyond the Commonwealth Games to the world championships, which follow in August, when she competes in the Coca-Cola international meeting in Leeds this weekend. Miss Kelly, who trains with David Haller, the Olympic coach, became the first British swimmer during the international in Bremen last week to achieve the demanding Commonwealth Games qualifying times.

For the record

Tennis
LAS VEGAS: WCT tournament of champions. First round: A. Richey beat B. Stockton 6-3, 6-4. Second round: A. Richey beat B. Stockton 6-3, 6-4.

Motor racing
OULTON PARK: Thruxton sports car race. Results: 1. J. S. P. (Ford), 2. J. S. P. (Ford), 3. J. S. P. (Ford).

Golf

The undertaker came to praise not to bury

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent
Julia Greenhalgh and Alex Cagill won what became a match of test of stamina as skill in the final of the Sunningdale four-man defence. Carol Caldwell and Arnold Stuckley by 5 and 4 in a rather ragged final. Towards the end of another cold windy day, the match was played in four days at the age of 52; with Greenhalgh leading by 10 strokes, Mrs Caldwell giving way length to her opposite number, the scales were weighted against them. Greenhalgh, however, began to feel the strain, for he is no longer a hardened tournament regular, but no other meaning was read into the presence during the last few holes of a prominent undertaker from Stuckley's home town. Mrs Caldwell was certainly

Yachting

Great Britain II fails by six hours to beat her record

By John Nicholls
Three of the 16 yachts taking part in the round the world race, the Whitbread 27,000-mile course and are safe and sound in Port of Spain. As expected, the first of the three, the British ship, the Kings Legend, was first across the finishing line soon after nine o'clock on Tuesday night. Close behind them, after leading for most of the final leg, came the Tabari, a Pen Duick VI, who won the first of the three hours of racing for 5,500 miles.

Golf

USA:GA Zambia Open, second round. Results: 1. J. S. P. (Ford), 2. J. S. P. (Ford), 3. J. S. P. (Ford).

Cycling

Britain take a big lead over US

Barry Sheene, the world champion, gave Britain a commanding lead in the Transatlantic Trophy race at Brands Hatch yesterday. His first and second places helped his eight-year-old team to a 22-point advantage over the United States. The race was a 100-mile sprint, and Sheene's victory was a significant one for British cycling.

Cycling

Britain take a big lead over US

Barry Sheene, the world champion, gave Britain a commanding lead in the Transatlantic Trophy race at Brands Hatch yesterday. His first and second places helped his eight-year-old team to a 22-point advantage over the United States. The race was a 100-mile sprint, and Sheene's victory was a significant one for British cycling.

Cycling

USA:GA Zambia Open, second round. Results: 1. J. S. P. (Ford), 2. J. S. P. (Ford), 3. J. S. P. (Ford).

Rugby League

St Helens fall to try in injury time

St Helens 17. Wigan 22. Regan, Wigan's second row forward, scored a fine try in injury time yesterday to destroy St Helens' hopes of a comfortable win in the early stages but their poor handling and tackling let Wigan come back into the game.

In the second half Wigan took a 10-0 lead, but St Helens then matched back the advantage with a try by Regan. A good penalty goal by Fairbairn levelled the score, and then Regan's try sealed victory and knocked St Helens off the top of the league.

Warrington 6. Widnes 15. This was a vital win for Widnes in their quest for Rugby League's first division championship. More importantly, it was a victory for Warrington in the Challenge Cup.

Hull 18. Hull K R 10. Relegation-haunted Hull beat their neighbours, Hull Kingston Rovers, for the third time this season. For Rovers it was a blow to their four hopes and their disappointment was not helped by the dismissal of Paul Rose, their international forward, three minutes into injury time.

Workington 9. Salford 7. Workington won a fluctuating battle against Salford when, with a 10-0 lead at 65 minutes, MacQuarrie scored a try. A successful kick to give them the points. In injury time Rule, a Salford player, though he had scored a try in the corner only to find it had been pushed into touch a foot short of the flag.

Rugby Union
Bath 22. St. Helens 17. Wigan 22. Regan, Wigan's second row forward, scored a fine try in injury time yesterday to destroy St Helens' hopes of a comfortable win in the early stages but their poor handling and tackling let Wigan come back into the game.

Rugby League
St Helens 17. Wigan 22. Regan, Wigan's second row forward, scored a fine try in injury time yesterday to destroy St Helens' hopes of a comfortable win in the early stages but their poor handling and tackling let Wigan come back into the game.

Motor rallying

Swedes lead as third of drivers drop out

Nairobi, March 24. A third of the 68 starters had dropped out of the Safari rally in the first 100 miles. Heavy rain turned parts of the route into a sea of mud and swamps, and drivers were forced to abandon their cars.

Motor rallying

Swedes lead as third of drivers drop out

Nairobi, March 24. A third of the 68 starters had dropped out of the Safari rally in the first 100 miles. Heavy rain turned parts of the route into a sea of mud and swamps, and drivers were forced to abandon their cars.

Motor rallying

USA:GA Zambia Open, second round. Results: 1. J. S. P. (Ford), 2. J. S. P. (Ford), 3. J. S. P. (Ford).

PARLIAMENT, March 23, 1978

MP refers to doubts about pattern of Italian insurance claims paid out by Lloyds

House of Commons

They had obtained a formal opinion from the Senior Treasury Counsel, Mr. John Mathew, QC, which said: "We have no doubt that such inquiries as have been made to date disclose such positive indications of fraud that a full professional inquiry by an investigating authority such as the fraud squad would probably produce the evidence necessary to establish a criminal charge of fraud."

Mr. Mathew had suggested an approach to the chairman of Lloyds, Mr. John Mathew, QC, which said: "We have no doubt that such inquiries as have been made to date disclose such positive indications of fraud that a full professional inquiry by an investigating authority such as the fraud squad would probably produce the evidence necessary to establish a criminal charge of fraud."

Mr. Mathew had suggested an approach to the chairman of Lloyds, Mr. John Mathew, QC, which said: "We have no doubt that such inquiries as have been made to date disclose such positive indications of fraud that a full professional inquiry by an investigating authority such as the fraud squad would probably produce the evidence necessary to establish a criminal charge of fraud."

Mr. Mathew had suggested an approach to the chairman of Lloyds, Mr. John Mathew, QC, which said: "We have no doubt that such inquiries as have been made to date disclose such positive indications of fraud that a full professional inquiry by an investigating authority such as the fraud squad would probably produce the evidence necessary to establish a criminal charge of fraud."

Mr. Mathew had suggested an approach to the chairman of Lloyds, Mr. John Mathew, QC, which said: "We have no doubt that such inquiries as have been made to date disclose such positive indications of fraud that a full professional inquiry by an investigating authority such as the fraud squad would probably produce the evidence necessary to establish a criminal charge of fraud."

Mr. Mathew had suggested an approach to the chairman of Lloyds, Mr. John Mathew, QC, which said: "We have no doubt that such inquiries as have been made to date disclose such positive indications of fraud that a full professional inquiry by an investigating authority such as the fraud squad would probably produce the evidence necessary to establish a criminal charge of fraud."

Legal difficulty

in banning animal exports

House of Lords
Lord Houghton of Sowerby (Lab.), opening a short debate on the subject of animal exports, said that those who knew would say that widespread disregard of the regulations was almost endemic in this country.

Legal difficulty

in banning animal exports

House of Lords
Lord Houghton of Sowerby (Lab.), opening a short debate on the subject of animal exports, said that those who knew would say that widespread disregard of the regulations was almost endemic in this country.

Legal difficulty

House of Lords
Lord Houghton of Sowerby (Lab.), opening a short debate on the subject of animal exports, said that those who knew would say that widespread disregard of the regulations was almost endemic in this country.

First anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact

The first anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent. The Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent.

First anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact

The first anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent. The Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent.

First anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact

The first anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent. The Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent.

First anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact

The first anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent. The Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent.

First anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact

The first anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent. The Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent.

First anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact

The first anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent. The Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent.

First anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact

The first anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent. The Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent.

First anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact

The first anniversary of the Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent. The Lib-Lab pact should mark the fact that the rate of inflation, a serious matter a year ago, was now a monthly rate was nearly 20 per cent.

never been shown to the Lloyds

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

charge alluded to was mistaken

charge alluded to was mistaken, however, innocently, no redress or recompense was available to the injured party, however gross the damage suffered.

Holidays and Hotels in Great Britain & Ireland

West Country	West Country	West Country	Wales	Wales	South Coast	Lake District	East Anglia	Sport and Adventure
A BARGAIN HOLIDAY FROM £5.50 PER DAY FIVE NIGHTS LEE BAY HOTEL, LEE NR. LIFECOTE, DEVON Luxury holiday hotel, in a beautiful setting, overlooking the sea. Full range of facilities, including swimming pool, tennis, and golf. Excellent food and service. Tel: 0392 55000.	ALSTON HALL HOTEL Barnstaple, Devon (075 330 259) Relax in style and comfort in this beautiful holiday hotel. Ideal for couples or families. Full range of facilities, including swimming pool, tennis, and golf. Tel: 0392 55000.	SOUTH SANDS HOTEL SALCOMBE Small family hotel, overlooking the sea. Full range of facilities, including swimming pool, tennis, and golf. Tel: 0392 55000.	TREARDUR BAY ANGLESEY Superior accommodation, overlooking the sea. Full range of facilities, including swimming pool, tennis, and golf. Tel: 0392 55000.	QUICK FARMHOUSE along 6/9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.	WELSH MOUNTAIN COTTAGE 1st & 2nd floors, overlooking the sea. Full range of facilities, including swimming pool, tennis, and golf. Tel: 0392 55000.	SCOTLAND DALHOUSIE CASTLE HOTEL A luxury-class castle hotel, set in a beautiful park. Full range of facilities, including swimming pool, tennis, and golf. Tel: 0392 55000.	THE HEART OF ENGLAND LUXURY COTTAGE-STYLE HOMES A collection of luxury cottages, each with its own garden. Full range of facilities, including swimming pool, tennis, and golf. Tel: 0392 55000.	ADVENTURE FOR CHILDREN A collection of adventure holidays, each with its own garden. Full range of facilities, including swimming pool, tennis, and golf. Tel: 0392 55000.

Tempting Times

BUSINESS IS BOOMING!

And we've increased our rates to fill the summer months available for the coming year. If you have a holiday home, we would like to put it to work for you. We are currently seeking holiday homes for sale or rent. If you are interested, please contact us at 01-373 3311 (or Manchester 061-834 1234).

TOP RATES FOR TOP TEMPS

LOTS of jobs top rates and a CHOICE of areas are our guarantee. Our temporary secretaries are available for immediate placement. Tel: 01-373 3311.

JAYCAR CAREERS

Recruitment Consultants. Tel: 01-373 3311.

LEGAL CAREERS

ALAN GATE Legal Staff, the specialist recruitment service for legal professionals. Tel: 01-373 3311.

EXETER COLLEGE, OXFORD

Chaplain/Fellow. Tel: 01-373 3311.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The Exeter College, Oxford, is seeking a Chaplain/Fellow. Tel: 01-373 3311.

WORKING HOLIDAYS ABROAD

VACANCIES IN USA, CANADA AND OTHER COUNTRIES

Send now for free literature and application form to

INTERLINK PLANNING & PROMOTIONS

SEFTON STREET
BIRKDALE
MERSEYSIDE

SECRETARIAL

LOOK TO THE FUTURE

WHO WILL BE FILLING YOUR MIDDLE MANAGEMENT POSITIONS IN FIVE YEARS' TIME?

WHO WILL BECOME THE SENIOR SECRETARIES OF TOMORROW?

Companies with an eye to the future are seeking well educated young people who can be trained to become the Managers and Senior Secretaries of the 90's.

If you are a forward thinking Company looking for this type of personnel, The Times can help you.

On March 30th The Times will be highlighting its special 'Tempting Times' section. This is for vacancies where the emphasis is on prospects rather than salary.

If the job you have carries a salary of £2,250 or less then take advantage of our special rates of £5.00 per single column centimetre, full display.

For more information phone The Times Appointments Team on:

01-278 9161

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Malawi
Chancellor College
Applications are invited for the post of
SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER
in the
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Applicants should have a higher degree in Economics, preferably a PhD, and should have a minimum of five years' postgraduate experience and research. Preference will be given to those with a minimum of five years' postgraduate experience and research. Preference will be given to those with a minimum of five years' postgraduate experience and research.

PUBLISHING

Secretary required for small but rapidly expanding publishing company. Excellent salary and benefits. Tel: 01-373 3311.

JUNIOR SECRETARY

For immediate position. No experience necessary. Tel: 01-373 3311.

STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND

Happy Easter to our friends. Tel: 01-373 3311.

STELLA FISHER HUSBAND

110 Strand, W.C.2. Tel: 01-373 3311.

ADDITIONAL SECRETARY

Required for small but rapidly expanding publishing company. Tel: 01-373 3311.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS

AMBA Approved. Tel: 01-373 3311.

LA CREME DE LA CREME

LEGAL SECRETARY

Required for American law firm near Holborn Tube Station. Must be able to deal with clients and work on own initiative. Salary neg. plus L.V.E. Tel: 01-373 3311.

ASSISTANT TO VICE PRINCIPAL

DAVID J. COLLEGE, W.C.1. (Students from 16+). Salary c.£2,000. Tel: 01-373 3311.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

KENSINGTON NANNY

Wanted for 14 month old boy. Must be able to deal with children and work on own initiative. Salary neg. plus L.V.E. Tel: 01-373 3311.

EXPERIENCED NANNY

Required for 14 month old boy. Must be able to deal with children and work on own initiative. Salary neg. plus L.V.E. Tel: 01-373 3311.

SPAIN AGAIN!

Young Domesticated Lady to help in beautiful house in Spain. Tel: 01-373 3311.

TEHRAN, IRAN

Young Domesticated Lady to help in beautiful house in Tehran. Tel: 01-373 3311.

ASTON MARTIN DBS V8 AUTO

Immaculate, in white/white leather interior, only 37,000 miles. All extras including quad stereo, air conditioning, and alloy wheels. Tel: 01-373 3311.

JAGUAR XJ12

3.3 automatic. Immaculate, in white/white leather interior, only 37,000 miles. All extras including quad stereo, air conditioning, and alloy wheels. Tel: 01-373 3311.

ROVER 3500 SDI

3.5 automatic. Immaculate, in white/white leather interior, only 37,000 miles. All extras including quad stereo, air conditioning, and alloy wheels. Tel: 01-373 3311.

VOLVO 245DL ESTATE AUTOMATIC

Immaculate, in white/white leather interior, only 37,000 miles. All extras including quad stereo, air conditioning, and alloy wheels. Tel: 01-373 3311.

NEW TOWN GARAGES

021-770 9084

ROVER 3500 SDI

3.5 automatic. Immaculate, in white/white leather interior, only 37,000 miles. All extras including quad stereo, air conditioning, and alloy wheels. Tel: 01-373 3311.

VOLVO 245DL ESTATE AUTOMATIC

Immaculate, in white/white leather interior, only 37,000 miles. All extras including quad stereo, air conditioning, and alloy wheels. Tel: 01-373 3311.

SAAB COMBI COUPE 99L

Reg. March 1976. One owner, orange and black. Tel: 01-373 3311.

ALFA ROMEO MONTREAL

Unusual, R.H. drive model. Tel: 01-373 3311.

RANGE ROVER

1973 - Range - Rover. Tel: 01-373 3311.

VOLVO 144

Automatic de luxe, yellow. Tel: 01-373 3311.

'76 XJ42

22,000 miles. P.M. Tel: 01-373 3311.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

To acquire a business. Tel: 01-373 3311.

MORGAN 4/4 2 SEATER

P. Reg. 1970. Tel: 01-373 3311.

NEW TOWN GARAGES

021-770 9084

ROVER 3500 SDI

3.5 automatic. Immaculate, in white/white leather interior, only 37,000 miles. All extras including quad stereo, air conditioning, and alloy wheels. Tel: 01-373 3311.

VOLVO 245DL ESTATE AUTOMATIC

Immaculate, in white/white leather interior, only 37,000 miles. All extras including quad stereo, air conditioning, and alloy wheels. Tel: 01-373 3311.

Armchair selling.

Whatever you've got to sell, be it Victorian bric-a-bac or a Pirelli calendar, advertise in The Times 'For Sale' and 'Wanted' columns by ringing 01-837 3311 (or Manchester 061-834 1234). It's where whatever's for sale sells and wants are found.

THE TIMES

ST APRIL

and join one of the

1.35	2
1.36	2
1.37	2
1.38	2
1.39	2
1.40	2
1.41	2
1.42	2
1.43	2
1.44	2
1.45	2
1.46	2
1.47	2
1.48	2
1.49	2
1.50	2
1.51	2
1.52	2
1.53	2
1.54	2
1.55	2
1.56	2
1.57	2
1.58	2
1.59	2
1.60	2
1.61	2
1.62	2
1.63	2
1.64	2
1.65	2
1.66	2
1.67	2
1.68	2
1.69	2
1.70	2
1.71	2
1.72	2
1.73	2
1.74	2
1.75	2
1.76	2
1.77	2
1.78	2
1.79	2
1.80	2
1.81	2
1.82	2
1.83	2
1.84	2
1.85	2
1.86	2
1.87	2
1.88	2
1.89	2
1.90	2
1.91	2
1.92	2
1.93	2
1.94	2
1.95	2
1.96	2
1.97	2
1.98	2
1.99	2
2.00	2
2.01	2
2.02	2
2.03	2
2.04	2
2.05	2
2.06	2
2.07	2
2.08	2
2.09	2
2.10	2
2.11	2
2.12	2
2.13	2
2.14	2
2.15	2
2.16	2
2.17	2
2.18	2
2.19	2
2.20	2
2.21	2
2.22	2
2.23	2
2.24	2
2.25	2
2.26	2
2.27	2
2.28	2
2.29	2
2.30	2
2.31	2
2.32	2
2.33	2
2.34	2
2.35	2
2.36	2
2.37	2
2.38	2
2.39	2
2.40	2
2.41	2
2.42	2
2.43	2
2.44	2
2.45	2
2.46	2
2.47	2
2.48	2
2.49	2
2.50	2
2.51	2
2.52	2
2.53	2
2.54	2
2.55	2
2.56	2
2.57	2
2.58	2
2.59	2
2.60	2
2.61	2
2.62	2
2.63	2
2.64	2
2.65	2
2.66	2
2.67	2
2.68	2
2.69	2
2.70	2
2.71	2
2.72	2
2.73	2
2.74	2
2.75	2
2.76	2
2.77	2
2.78	2
2.79	2
2.80	2
2.81	2
2.82	2
2.83	2
2.84	2
2.85	2
2.86	2
2.87	2
2.88	2
2.89	2
2.90	2
2.91	2
2.92	2
2.93	2
2.94	2
2.95	2
2.96	2
2.97	2
2.98	2
2.99	2
3.00	2
3.01	2
3.02	2
3.03	2
3.04	2
3.05	2
3.06	2
3.07	2
3.08	2
3.09	2
3.10	2
3.11	2
3.12	2
3.13	2
3.14	2
3.15	2
3.16	2
3.17	2
3.18	2
3.19	2
3.20	2
3.21	2
3.22	2
3.23	2
3.24	2
3.25	2
3.26	2
3.27	2
3.28	2
3.29	2
3.30	2
3.31	2
3.32	2
3.33	2
3.34	2
3.35	2
3.36	2
3.37	2
3.38	2
3.39	2
3.40	2
3.41	2
3.42	2
3.43	2
3.44	2
3.45	2
3.46	2
3.47	2
3.48	2
3.49	

[illegible]

EYE BOOKCASES
 pictures, bronzes, etc.
 1-328-1879
 MONIEZ JEWELRY CO.
 our best diamonds
 diamonds, jewelry,
 New York & Cal.
 S.W.S. 328-798

ANIMALS AND A
 FFORDABLE. FREE
 dogs, Maritimes, and
 children, red-green,
 and registered. To
 call, BIRM. - 4-4
 weeks. 610-
 61708

SERVICE

MAKE ME
 BY WRIT

Learn article of

MUSIC STUDIOS with availability for practice rooms 9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m. 17-19 Tavistock Place, London WC1H 9SE. Tel: 01-278 3111.

O LEVEL EXAMS. Garden Tutors, 112-114, Whitehorse Lane, Haverhill, Cambs. CB23 7JH. Tel: 0435 520700.

CLASS Carpet Court, tending their personal services in London. For valuations meet us. Contact Ian Dale, Carpet Contractors, 18 Sooty Lane, Haverhill, Cambs. CB23 7JH. Tel: 0435 520700.

IF YOU WANT TO work with care for your future, come to the specialist accommodation for the young, being able to

self inspection
 1000 Orchard Farm
 Millfield 2256.
 FRIENDSHIP home
 on Catalina Coast
 Apt. T-1, 23-Aving
 London, W.B. 01-82

RENTALS

UNBELIEVABLE

1000 Orchard Farm
 self inspection
 1000 Orchard Farm
 Millfield 2256.
 FRIENDSHIP home
 on Catalina Coast
 Apt. T-1, 23-Aving
 London, W.B. 01-82

499 3069 or 403

8th C. WILTS F
 HOUSE

3 miles Marlboro
or recent, large tile
rooms, 2 bathrooms,
on 1st flay, wood
floor, lawn for soccer
and 2-bedroomed fu
Day : 073 782 Z
or 067 286-65

ENSINGTON BL
W.S.

6th floor flat
single bedroom, full
bath, equipped kitchen
n. 1 reception, c.h.,
wavy tanning, lift and
n. Long let out for
motional couple. \$100

Telephone: 771

INTERNET!
COMPANY

has raised houses in
S.W. 1. S.W. 3. W
ing executives for 1
7 periods. Required
onwards.

486 8551

YOU WANT to let
you want the most
readers daily
for first class
rental. So rent
01-272 6031 and
arrangement in this
Rental contract.

HIGH FLATS AND
have and also rent
units and executive
short lets for 15
Times
S. W. 1. 01-499 655

**DON'T CLAIM to be
if
so hard to be
for good times**

me to discuss your
M. Longchart let-
ter. 889 3047.

SIAM TOWN house.
large reception
fully furnished.
The garden area w.
120 s.w. 1st. 891

FLAT in Kings
walk from St. Paul's
Mon. 2 w.c., bath.
W. W. C. 1st. 892
Tel. 01 402 9865.

continued on page 2

Published by Times New
Sp. Printing, 100
London W.C. 2
Telephone 01 583 1244
March 25
Advertisement at the Post

